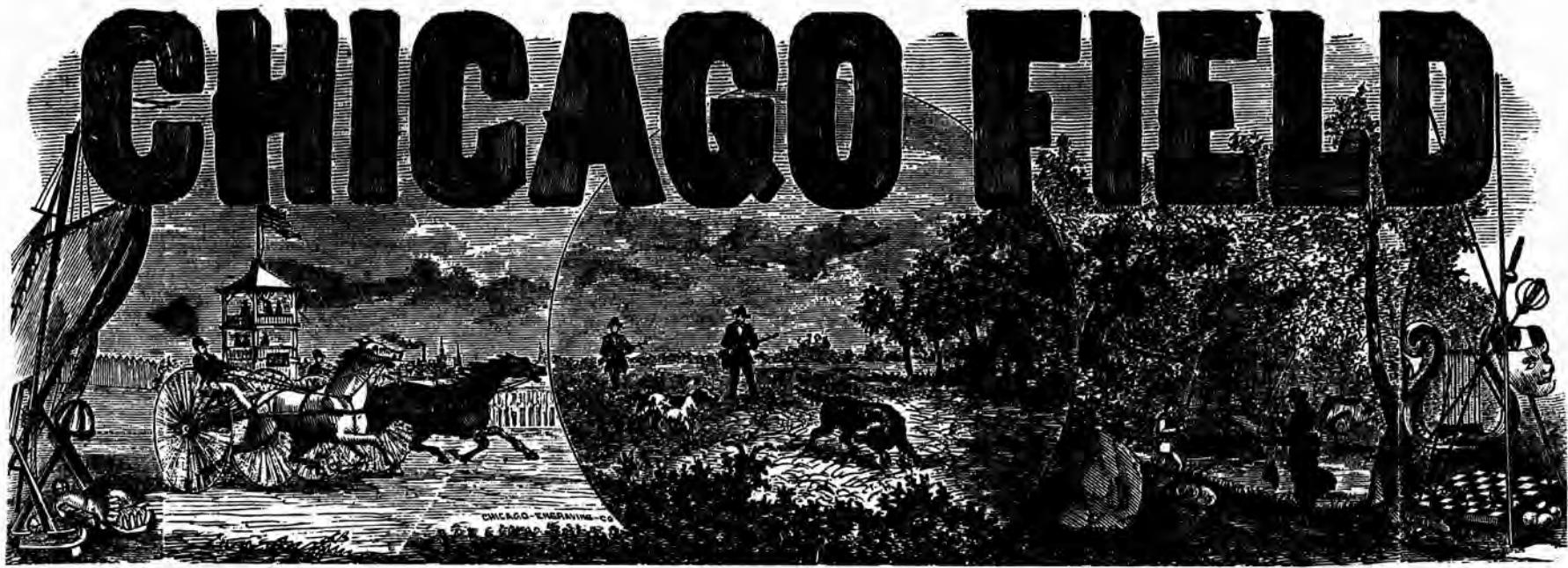




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CHICAGO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1877.

\$4.00 Per Year.

The American Snipe.—(*Gallinago Wilsonii*.)

BY RECAPPER.

Dr. Coues tells us that "the snipe is found throughout the greater part of the United States only during the migrations and in Winter; and that it breeds in Northern New England and may do so along other portions of our northern border, but that he has not so determined." Having for over thirty years had the good fortune to live close to what was formerly an excellent piece of snipe ground, and with unlimited time and opportunities of pursuing snipes; and being, moreover, exceedingly fond of the sport, I have had many chances of learning not only the best modes of finding and killing this bird, but of verifying or disproving the assertions of former writers. Like the woodcock, the snipe, I am inclined to believe, varies his habits not only with the times of the year, but with the different parts of the country, the various kinds of ground, the time of the day, and with the changes of the atmosphere. In common with "Frank Forester," I have been able to find no mention of the snipe ever being found in cover in any ornithological works to which I have had access; yet it is an indisputable fact that the snipe here in New Jersey, and during the prevalence of cold and windy weather in the Spring months, do take to cover quite as readily as the woodcock. "Forester" says that "in Autumn they are only to be found in the open," and such must have been his experience; but I have found them in quite thick cover on our meadows in November, when the nights were at all frosty and windy. Of course, as I have said above, this may have been (like their many other vagaries) a merely local habit, and those same birds in the same weather might have kept entirely to the open ground in other parts of the country. That snipe do occasionally breed here I have no doubt whatever, since I have flushed them from the cover on bog meadows when looking for woodcocks in July, and in one instance killed a couple of young birds on the 7th of August that were two-thirds grown and able to fly some two or three hundred yards at a very respectable rate of speed, though not strong enough to have migrated from any considerable distance. That snipes Winter here with us I am also satisfied from my own observation, and I think it occurs much more often than is generally supposed. The earliest period at which I have ever killed migratory Spring snipes was on the 24th of February, 1864; and in Autumn the latest period at which I have found them migrating was the 19th of December. The snipe is usually credited with being a very wild bird here in windy weather, and such is indeed the case should they be looked for in open ground; but it has always been in precisely such weather that I have found the larger proportion of the birds in bushy thickets, and when found there most accommodating in their movements for both dogs and gun. I should like much to know through some of the Western correspondents of the CHICAGO FIELD what are the differences of habit in the snipes in the Western States. Another somewhat singular fact I may state is, that I have never seen a snipe in the act of "drumming," as it is called. If this is always one of the habits of the mating or breeding season, it is strange I have never witnessed it; for I have seen the birds at those times. As the sense of hearing in this bird is very acute, and the most effectual way to hunt for them is to beat down wind, it is evident that to be a thorough, good one on snipes, a dog must hunt his ground according to rule, and need as few orders as possible. As to which is the best breed for this sport, setters or pointers, I leave each one to decide for himself. I have shot over both kinds, and I must admit that I see no difference between them. "Forester" says that "the best dogs for snipe are the best that can be got for money; the bravest, fastest and best broken." He preferred the setter, and as that is the fashionable breed, I suppose others will say the same. Quails are generally considered to be the best bird on which to work a young dog, but in this I differ from most men. I believe that a dog that has been thoroughly trained on snipes, much more quickly becomes good on other game than he would have done without that training. The snipe, in comparison with quail or grouse, gives out but a weak scent, and is, moreover, found under such a variety of circumstances, of ground and habits that a dog which is posted on them will rarely be puzzled by other game; while on the other hand dogs that are good on grouse and quail will make but poor work on their first introduction to snipe. Of course when snipes are found in great numbers, as in the South and West, their habits may be more like

those of other game, and if so this rule would not then apply; but take a dog and train him on snipes here, and make a good one of him, and I would be bound he will be equal to the task of hunting and finding in good style any game bird found South or West. Though the snipe feeds in boggy or swampy ground, there are many tracts of such land where snipes are never found. This is especially the case in sour marsh lands, as his proper feed is seldom found there. Neither is he at all fond of salt meadows, and for the same reason, though he is sometimes found there on his first arrival in the Spring. In Autumn I have always on my old ground found the most of the birds keeping along the edges of small reed patches; running out to feed, and on the approach of danger retreating into the cover. In such cases when flushed they would almost invariably arise among the reeds, and fly for some distance through them, either up wind or across it, before coming into the open. Their habit of flying out of sight and then returning to alight on the same spot from which they had just been flushed, is, I believe, universal, and one I have often taken advantage of. I never but once saw a regular migrating flock of these birds in Autumn, and then I saw not less than two hundred come from the South and alight some distance from me; but they were so wild that I could do nothing with them. In the Spring I have often seen the congregated flocks, and have sometimes had fair sport with them, but they do not show good sport

making in the sun-rise a most picturesque view, for in the direction of the Blue Ridge, twelve miles distant, may be seen the crests of seven lines of hills, one above the other.

For turkey hunting in Virginia, this is one of the best places; and luck awaits the patient sportsman. One may sometimes ride all day and not find a trail; and at other times he may get on the trail at the start, but sooner or later the game is sure to be found.

We never use dogs, trusting to the information of our friends who know the ranges of all the flocks, and we have never lost over a day in finding them.

As soon as we find a flock we start after them as hard as our horses can travel, through the woods and underbrush, firing our guns and yelling in a manner that would shame "Old Joe" and his Nez Perces; thus endeavoring to scatter the turkeys in as many directions as possible.

After this we build our blinds—always one where we first started the turkeys, and in an hour's time commence calling.

Pretty soon a quick ear will hear one fly down from his perch, or perhaps a yelp within sixty yards of the blind—as I have known to have been the case two or three times in my experience—and then the fun begins in earnest.

First one calls, then we answer; now another; now an answer; you think he is coming right into the blind; now he will circle around you; and thus you frequently have it with an old stager for over an hour, though in a flock of young turkeys, if you can get the old hen away, there will be hardly any trouble in calling them up.

We have kept a flock scattered five days by staying in our blinds until sun-down, and being in them in the morning by an hour after sun-rise, for with us, turkeys do not travel until the sun is at least an hour high.

I have tried this getting up before sun-rise, but think I like my breakfast first, and then my turkey, for on the last day I was hunting, I rode seven miles home after sun-set, and got up at four o'clock the following morning to ride back before sun-rise; hunted around a dark stable for a dark horse and saddle, and nearly got my head kicked off by accidentally associating with a mule, so I have concluded not to try that business this Fall.

It was our luck, in 1874, to get board in the family of an old Virginian, and with the many little acts of kindness then, and since, shown, and by which our comfort has been so greatly promoted, it has always seemed since when the time for our annual trip draws near, as if we were going back home after a long absence.

The three men of the family, Brother John, Edward and Henry are fond of the sport, and they never say die. For a good shot with either end of a gun, I would recommend Brother John, for I once saw him standing on a stone wall in an opening between a row of trees swinging his gun right and left at a large covey of partridges we had gotten up; he had fired both barrels and as the partridges kept coming right through the opening, he thought he

would try clubbing and he succeeded quite well, bringing down one, and then himself by a misjudged strike.

Perhaps the prettiest feat in shooting I have ever seen was done last Fall by Edward. We were after a flock of turkeys, and were well scattered, Ed. on top of a hill in an open field between some woods. The Prof. at his left on the edge of the woods, and I on his right, suddenly Ed's horse darted forward, and on looking ahead of him I saw a large gobbler just rising on wing. Ed. pressed him so closely that he could not turn to enter the woods on either side, and yet he considered him rather too far to risk a shot; both had a straight course for at least a quarter of a mile when heavy woods ended the field; on they went, neither gaining, and Ed., seeing he must either risk his shot before the turkey got to the woods or lose him, dropped the reins on his horse's neck and took an aim that seemed to me to be very long, but the report came, over and over tumbled the turkey, and victory was Ed's. The gobbler weighed over 23 pounds and was a very fine specimen.

Before I close I must say to my friend from Mississippi that we never shoot turkeys before October 15th or after December 31st. I rise to explain fearing an onslaught may be made upon me in like manner to that on Lazy Alice, should I not thus think "discretion the better part of valor." Yours, PRETTY BOY.

THE RIGHT MOVE.—A number of the storekeepers of Ford Co., Ill., have refused to sell powder and shot until September 1.



The American Snipe.—(*Gallinago Wilsonii*.)

till they have had a few days rest, and "settled," as we say, to the ground. It is much to be regretted that sportsmen do not more commonly record their experiences and observations of the habits of this and other birds for the benefit of each other. The experiences of no two men in different, or even the same, parts of the country agree as to the habits, haunts and seasons of our various game birds; and although each individual may think his own observations of but little worth, they might prove of great value to some brother of the craft, were they but made public. In this way, the idea that the habits of a game bird were the same in all places and in all seasons would then be dispelled, and the young disciple of the gun would be enabled to procure some insight of the mysteries and practice of field sports without a long and mystifying practical initiation. Sportsmen would find a comparison of experiences of much mutual benefit.

Waterloo Notes.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—For the past four years it has been my lot to enjoy trips to Virginia to shoot wild turkeys and partridges, in which I have always been accompanied by Prof. P., of New York, whose genial and kind-hearted ways have gained us so many friends in Culpepper County.

The portion of Culpepper County which we make our hunting grounds is an undulating country, with a heavy growth of timber, ever and anon opening into a large wheat field or pasture,

ing this point the horses began to run their best, but they could not overtake Ochiltree, who was galloping leisurely half a length in front of Cloverbrook, Oriole third, Galway fourth, D'Artagnan fifth. Getting into the homestretch Tom Ochiltree galloped up ahead of the others, an easy winner of the race by two lengths, Cloverbrook second, a neck in advance of Oriole, the latter two lengths ahead of Galway. Time of the two miles, 3:42½, the last half mile being run in 52½ seconds.

The third race was for a purse of \$300, of which \$50 to the second horse; entrance free; a free handicap for horses which have not run in the United States elsewhere than at Saratoga since 25th of June. The distance one mile and a quarter. There were five entries. Lucifer was the favorite, selling for \$300; Mary, \$225; Bertram, \$155; Clemmie G., \$150; W. I. Higgins, \$140. Lucifer was first away, Clemmie G. galloped away from the others as she came up the homestretch, and as she passed under the wire at the judge's stand, she led three lengths, Lucifer second, half a length ahead of Mary, the latter one length in front of Bertram, who was one length in advance of Higgins. Clemmie G. kept three lengths in front of Lucifer around the upper turn, and passed the quarter pole with that advantage, Lucifer a neck in front of Mary. The horses closed on Clemmie G. on the back stretch, and as she passed the half-mile pole she led two lengths. Clemmie G. showed the way around the lower turn and into the homestretch, and after a gallant struggle with Bertram and Mary, she won the race by a neck. Bertram second, a neck in front of Mary, who was a length ahead of Lucifer, the latter a neck in advance of Higgins. Time, 2:14½.

The fourth race was for a purse of \$300, of which \$50 to the second horse; entrance free, for horses beaten and not having won a race at Saratoga this year. Three-quarters of a mile. There were seven entries and four starters. Diamond was the favorite, selling for \$200; Grecian Maid, \$100; Auburn, \$100; Baronesse, \$80; Dandelion, \$35. After half an hour had been wasted by the bad temper of Grecian Maid, the flag fell to a very straggling start. Auburn and Baronesse getting away several lengths ahead of Dandelion, Diamond further off, Grecian Maid being left at the post. Auburn and Baronesse ran up the shute side and side, the former passing out the half-mile pole a neck in front of the latter, Dandelion four lengths away, one length ahead of Diamond, Grecian Maid just making up her mind to start at that time. Auburn and Baronesse ran side and side to the three-quarter pole, when Auburn left Baronesse and came on with the lead. Having no opposition, he galloped up the homestretch, and won an easy race by five lengths in 1:18½. Diamond second, eight lengths in front of Baronesse, who was one length in front of Dandelion, Grecian Maid nowhere.

The following are the

SUMMARIES.

SARATOGA ASSOCIATION—EXTRA MEETING—SECOND DAY, August 7th.
First Race.—Purse \$300; entrance free, for horses that have not run in the United States elsewhere than at Saratoga since 25th of June. Winners at Saratoga this year of any single race of the value of \$1,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; maidens allowed 5 lbs. One mile.
D. McDaniel's b f Lady Salyers, by Longfellow, dam Geneva, 3 yrs, 93 lbs. Barrett 1
C. W. Medinger's b c Wash Booth, by Asteroid, dam Vandalia, 3 yrs, 98 lbs. Swin 2
W. Mulkey's ch m Chiquita, by Hurrah, dam Sunrise, 6 yrs, 119 lbs. Harding 3
Time—1:45¼.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second horse; entrance free; a free handicap for horses which have not run in the United States elsewhere than at Saratoga since 25th of June. Two miles.
G. L. Lorillard's b h Tom Ochiltree, by Lexington, dam Katona, 5 yrs, 120 lbs. Barbee 1
E. A. Clabough's ch c Cloverbrook, by Vauxhall, dam Maudina, 3 yrs, 93 lbs. Sparling 2
Oden Bowie's ch f Oriole, by Kingfisher, dam My Maryland, 3 yrs, 92 lbs. Barrett 3
G. B. Bryson's ch h Galway, by Concord, dam Maudina, aged, 112 lbs. Hughes 4
James A. Grinstead's g h D'Artagnan, by Lightning, dam Zingara, 5 yrs, 112 lbs. Sayres 5
Time—3:42¼.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to the second horse; entrance free; a free handicap for horses which have not run in the United States elsewhere than at Saratoga since 25th of June. One mile and a quarter.
L. Hart's ch f Clemmie G., by War Dance, dam Alexandria, 4 yrs, 100 lbs. Sparling 1
J. H. Harbeck, Jr.'s b h Bertram, by Kentucky, dam Bernice, 4 yrs, 113 lbs. Barbee 2
Oden Bowie's ch m Mary, by Dickens, dam My Maryland, 4 yrs, 103 lbs. Hughes 3
W. Mulkey's br c Lucifer, by Lexington, dam Lady Motley, 3 yrs, 95 lbs. Sayres 4
Geo. Longstaff's b c W. I. Higgins, by Pat Malloy, dam Yellowbird, 3 yrs, 94 lbs. Barrett 5
Time—2:14½.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to the second horse; entrance free; for horses beaten and not having won a race at Saratoga this year, and which have not run in the United States elsewhere than at Saratoga since 25th of June. The winner to be sold at auction for \$1,500. If entered to be sold for \$1,000 allowed 7 lbs; if for \$750, 12 lbs; if for \$500, 17 lbs; if for \$300, 22 lbs. Three-quarters of a mile.
D. J. Crouse's ch c Auburn, by Revolver, dam Regards, 3 yrs, 101 lbs. Sparling 1
P. Lorillard's br s Diamond, by Lexington, dam Black Slave, 4 yrs, 93 lbs. Barrett 2
A. Belmont's b f Baronesse, by Kentucky, dam Lady Blessington, 3 yrs, 91 lbs. Proctor 3
Daly Bros.' ch g Dandelion, by Oysterman, Jr., dam Bet Arlington, 3 yrs, 88 lbs. M. Laughlin 4
T. W. Dowell's b f Grecian Maid, by Glenolig, dam Grecian Bend, 3 yrs, 96 lbs. Sayres 5
Time—1:18¼.

THIRD EXTRA DAY—Aug. 9.

Four races came off to-day with good running in each, the first being a dash of three-quarters of a mile, which had six starters, and was won by Bill Bass; the second a dash of a mile and three-quarters, with a field of seven, the event being won by Viceroy; the third race was mile heats and was won by Bradamante, and the fourth was a dash of a mile and an eighth, a selling race, which was won by Fair Play.

The track was in capital condition and very fast, as the time made in the several events plainly show. The weather also was favorable for running, the sun being hot while cool breezes were wafted over the course during the afternoon, which were refreshing to the horses while engaged. Soon afterward, however, a storm set in and a great change took place in the condition of things.

Bill Bass won a capital race in the first event, Rhadamanthus disputing the affair with him to the end, while the mare Chiquita, who was second choice in the pools, was played out in half a mile. The public will now begin to think that this mare is not herself, and that she is unable to contend with good horses, as she was in the early summer; and has evidently "gone back." Bill Bass is from Missouri, and has shown good form in the West. He has run four times here during the meeting, winning his last two engagements. He is a dashing looking colt when in motion and runs with great courage. He is about fifteen hands high, well formed and coming from a racing family will no doubt win many races in the future should he escape injury to his limbs. Viceroy ran a capital race in the second event, a mile and three-quarters, beating Shylock, Galway, Wash Booth and three others in a very close and exciting contest, Galway and Wash Booth having made a dead heat for third place. Bradamante, a clipper from Mississippi, won the third race, which was mile heats, in excellent time very easily; and Fair Play closed the day by winning the selling race by a short head. Partnership ran second in this race, as he had done in the previous one of mile heats.

The first race was for a purse of \$300, of which \$50 was to be given to the second; the entrance free; handicap three-quarters of a mile. There were six entries. Rhadamanthus was the favorite, selling for \$100, Chiquita \$80, Bill Bass \$60, Madge \$40, Major Barker \$30, and Grit \$30. The start was not a close one, as there was nearly a length difference between each of the horses, Major Barker first, Bill Bass second, Grit third, Rhadamanthus fourth, Madge fifth, and Chiquita sixth. The latter ran through the horses in front of her as she passed up the shute and was a length clear of the others as she entered the regular track at the half mile pole. Bill Bass second, Major Barker third, Rhadamanthus fourth, Madge fifth and Grit sixth. Chiquita kept the lead around the lower turn, but it was evident that the others were beating her, and when she got into the homestretch she gradually fell back until all the others were in front of her. A very exciting struggle ensued as soon as the horses got into straight work, Bill Bass rushing to the front, closely followed by Rhadamanthus, and a more beautiful finish could not be conceived than the one between the two horses. Bill Bass passed under the wire a winner by a head, Rhadamanthus a length in front of Madge.

Time—1:17½.

The second race was for a purse of \$400, of which \$50 had to be given to the second horse; entrance free; a free handicap, one mile and three-quarters. Viceroy was the favorite at the last pool, selling for \$150, but Galway also brought \$150 with him in this one; Shylock, \$125; Henry Owens, \$100; Rappahannock, \$100; St. James, \$75; Wash Booth, \$60. The start was a very good one, and the horses went away at a rattling pace up the shute, Henry Owens leading. Going around the

lower turn the horses changed places very rapidly, and at the three-quarter pole Henry Owens was showing the way, Shylock second, St. James third, Wash Booth fourth, Rappahannock fifth, Viceroy sixth, Galway seventh. A rattling run up the quarter stretch and Henry Owens passed under the wire at the judges' stand half a length in front of Shylock, the latter three lengths ahead of Viceroy, who was a neck in advance of St. James. Shylock and Henry Owens ran locked around the upper turn three lengths in front of Viceroy, the latter one length ahead of St. James, who was half a length ahead of Wash Booth, the latter a neck in advance of Galway. The horses passed the quarter pole in this order, and not making many changes, except that Henry Owens had given up the contest and fallen to the rear. The horses ran bunched to near the half-mile pole. As they passed this point Shylock led a length, Viceroy second, Galway third, Wash Booth fourth, Rappahannock fifth, St. James sixth and Henry Owens seventh. The horses were doing their best around the lower turn, and as they swung into the homestretch Shylock led half a length, Viceroy second, half a length ahead of St. James, as they passed under the wire Viceroy won by a short length, Shylock second, a neck in front of Galway and Wash Booth, who made a dead heat for third place.

Time—3:08½.

The third race was for a purse of \$400, of which \$50 was to be given to the second horse; the entrance free; mile heats. There were three entries. Bradamante was the favorite, selling in the pools for \$300; Lady Salyers, \$85; Partnership, \$70.

First Heat.—Lady Salyers got away with a length the best of it, Bradamante second, Partnership close up. The filles soon ran to the front, Lady Salyers taking a lead of three lengths to the quarter pole, Bradamante two lengths in front of Partnership. At the half mile pole Lady Salyers was two lengths ahead of Bradamante, the latter about the same distance ahead of Partnership. Going around the lower turn Bradamante made her run and closed up to Lady Salyers' girth, two lengths in front of Partnership. Bradamante won by four lengths in 1:43½. Lady Salyers four lengths in front of Partnership, who never made an effort in the heat to overtake the others.

Second Heat.—Bradamante was a great favorite over the field at two to one, selling for \$100, while Partnership fetched \$40, and Lady Salyers brought \$16. Partnership had the best of the start, and went off with a lead of three lengths, Bradamante second, one length in advance of Lady Salyers. The positions of the horses were unchanged down the backstretch, Partnership passing the half-mile pole two lengths in advance of Bradamante, the latter two lengths ahead of Lady Salyers. Bradamante moved up to Partnership on the lower turn and came into the home stretch on even terms with him, three lengths in advance of Lady Salyers, came away gradually and won the heat and the race by four lengths, Lady Salyers ten lengths behind. Time, 1:43½.

The fourth race was for a purse of \$300, of which \$50 to the second horse; entrance free; one mile and an eighth. There were six starters. Fair Play was the favorite, selling for \$400; McDaniel's pair, \$200; Auburn, \$170; Smythe's colt, \$100, and Partnership, \$100. The horses had a capital start. Partnership leading. Auburn second, Smythe's colt third. Sister of Mercy fourth, Sally Watson fifth, Fair Play sixth. Sister of Mercy led down the backstretch and was one length ahead at the half-mile pole, Partnership second, a length in advance of Fair Play. Partnership took the lead on the lower turn and led into the homestretch, Sister of Mercy second, Auburn third, Fair Play fourth, the others out of the race. The race lay between Partnership and Fair Play, and at the furlong pole they were on very nearly even terms, and the horses went under the wire so close together that nobody except the judges could tell which was the winner. After a few moments' deliberation the numbers were put on the board—Fair Play first, Partnership second, Sister of Mercy third. Time, 1:59¼.

SUMMARIES.

SARATOGA ASSOCIATION—EXTRA MEETING—Third Day—Thursday, August 9.—First Race.—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to the second horse; entrance free; a free handicap for horses which have not run in the United States elsewhere than at Saratoga since 25th of June for any closed in 1877. Three-quarters of a mile.
E. W. Price's g c Bill Bass, by Plantagenet, dam Adelaide, 3 yrs, 99 lbs. Spellman 1
Dwyer Brothers' blk g Rhadamanthus, by Lexington, dam Nemesis, 5 yrs, 120 lbs. Evans 2
F. Smythe's ch m Madge, by Australian, dam Alabama, 6 yrs, 108 lbs. Sparling 3
D. McDaniel's b c Major Barker, by Asteroid, dam Schottische, 3 yrs, 94 lbs. Barrett 4
J. W. Crawford's b c Grit, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Wagonette, 4 yrs, 112 lbs. Lakeland 5
W. Mulkey's ch m Chiquita, by Hurrah, dam Sunrise, 6 yrs, 110 lbs. Hughes 6
Time—1:17½.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$400, of which \$50 to the second horse; entrance free; a free handicap, with the same conditions as in the first race. One mile and three-quarters.
Carr & Co.'s b h Viceroy, by Gilroy, dam sister of Ruric, 4 yrs, 110 lbs. Hughes 1
George Longstaff's b h Shylock, by Lexington, dam Edith, aged, 114 lbs. Barbee 2
G. B. Bryson's ch h Galway, by Concord, dam Maudina, aged, 110 lbs. Holloway 3
C. W. Medinger's b c Wash Booth, by Asteroid, dam Vandalia, 3 yrs, 98 lbs. Barrett 4
T. W. Dowell's ch c Rappahannock, by King Lear, dam Fanny Washington, 4 yrs, 104 lbs. Spellman 5
D. McDaniel's ch c St. James, by Lexington, dam Banner, 3 yrs, 90 lbs. Proctor 6
L. Hart's b h Henry Owens, by Gilroy, dam by Star Davis, 4 yrs, 107 lbs. Lakeland 7
Time—3:08½.

*Galway and Wash Booth dead heat for third place.
SAME DAY.—Purse \$400, of which \$50 to the second horse; entrance free; a free handicap, with the same conditions as in the first race. Mile heats.
Dixon & Wimmer's ch f Bradamante, by War Dance, dam Brenna, 3 yrs, 91 lbs. Sayres 1
Geo. Longstaff's br h Partnership, by Asteroid, dam Katona, 6 yrs, 112 lbs. Barbee 2
D. McDaniel's b f Lady Salyers, by Longfellow, dam Geneva, 3 yrs, 90 lbs. Barrett 3
Time—1:43½, 1:43½.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to the second horse; entrance free; for horses which have not run in the United States elsewhere than at Saratoga since 25th of June for any race closed in 1877. The winner to be sold at auction for \$1,500. If entered to be sold for \$1,000 allowed 7 lbs; if for \$750, 12 lbs; if for \$500, 17 lbs; if for \$300, 22 lbs. One mile and an eighth.
J. T. Williams' b h Fair Play, by Virgil, dam Crucifix, 6 yrs, \$300, 102 lbs. Murphy 1
G. Longstaff's br h Partnership, by Asteroid, dam Katona, 6 yrs, \$750, 122 lbs. Barbee 2
D. McDaniel's ch f Sister of Mercy, by War Dance, dam Sister of Charity, 4 yrs, \$500, 96 lbs. Barrett 3
D. J. Crouse's ch c Auburn, by Revolver, dam Regards, 3 yrs, \$1,000, 96 lbs. Shilling 4
D. McDaniel's ch f by Glen Athol, dam Sally Watson, 3 yrs, \$500, 81 lbs. Harvey 5
F. Smythe's ch f by Baywood, dam Katinka, 3 yrs, \$750, 91 lbs. Whitely 6
Time—1:59¼.

The Utica Meeting.

FIRST DAY—Aug. 14.

The sixth annual trotting meeting of the Utica Park Association opened on Aug. 14th. The attendance was very large for the first day, and quite a number of fair ladies honored the park by their presence. The track was in good shape, as the record of the first two heats in both races will show. Had Old Probabilities forgotten his grudge against Utica on occasions of this character, our park would have shown an average rate of speed in both races which could not be excelled. But rain fell at 4:15 p. m., and some of the heats that followed were finished in mud fetlock deep. The wonderful promptness with which the gravelly soil of the track recovers from moisture was displayed yesterday, when small lakes were absorbed in a few minutes, and the horses still had a solid foothold.

The events of the day were the 2:34 and 2:33 races, with five starters in the first and seven in the last.

2:34 CLASS—LIVELY WORK.

First Heat.—In the first heat of the 2:34 class, the positions were as follows: Sheridan, W. H. Arnold, Roman Chief, Lady Pritchard, Hannis, Sheridan, driven by Dan Mace, led around the track to the home stretch handsomely, but Hannis crept from third position to second like lightning and won the heat by a hair's breadth in 2:21. Sheridan, under the whip, second. When they passed under the wire many shouted, "dead heat," and they cannot be blamed, for it was within a shaving of it. Lady Pritchard held second position. Roman Chief made one point in advance at the end. This heat was one of the finest ever seen on any track. Hannis had been selling at the rate of two to one before the first heat, and after that one pool of fifty to five was sold.

Second Heat.—The second heat was still more interesting than the

first. Hannis and Sheridan got off quite evenly, and had it nip and tuck for three-quarters, neck and neck at the first pole and nearly to the half. Lady Pritchard lapping on Sheridan's wheel and crowding to the front on the last quarter finished second to Hannis, who made the heat in 2:21½. Sheridan third, Roman Chief fourth.

Third Heat.—"Good mud horses" were now at a premium, and Dan Mace's Sheridan proved to be what was wanted, winning the heat in 2:26½. He led from the first, Hannis second, and getting neck to neck at the half mile pole, but falling to second place; Lady Pritchard, Roman Chief and Arnold holding third, fourth and fifth places.

Fourth Heat.—Sheridan got off closely followed by Pritchard, who was first to the half, Hannis being fourth, but he crept up to third at the quarter, holding it to the half and leading by a length at the three-quarter, jogging leisurely down the homestretch and finishing in 2:26. Sheridan, Roman Chief following in order, Lady Pritchard fourth, and Arnold at the tail.

SUMMARY.

Utica Park Association, Tuesday, Aug. 14th; 2:34 class, purse of \$2,000:

John E. Turner's c s Hannis.....	1	1	2	1
Dan Mace's b g Sheridan.....	2	3	1	2
John Murphy's c m Lady Pritchard.....	3	2	3	4
A. J. Feek's br s Roman Chief.....	4	4	4	3
Thos. Grady's g c W. H. Arnold.....	5	5	5	5
S. Willett's g b F. Bruce.....	drawn			
A. B. DeHart's br g Frank Saylor.....	drawn			
C. S. Green's b g David.....	drawn			
D. Muckle's br m Girdle.....	drawn			

Time—2:21, 2:21½, 2:26½, 2:26.

THE 2:33 CLASS.

There were seven starters in the 2:33 class, their positions in the first heat being as follows: Mazomanie, Powers, Amy B., White Stockings, Lady Snell, Idol, Planter. In the pools Mazomanie sold for \$82, White Stockings, \$30, Snell, \$14, Planter \$5, Powers \$4, Amy \$3, Idol \$2.

First Heat.—White Stockings led off, breaking on the turn, but keeping his place to the quarter, where he lost a point, but regained it and was four lengths ahead at the half, finishing in 2:21. Mazomanie advanced from third to second at the half, and kept it. Snell, driven by Dan Mace, got the lead at the first quarter, but lost it by breaking, falling back to third place on the finish, Amy B. 4th, Powers 5th, Idol 6th.

Second Heat.—White Stockings was fourth and broke badly on the first half, but got the lead from third position after the half, passing Lady Snell, who broke and fell to fourth position. White Socks winning the heat in 2:22; Powers second, Snell third, Mazomanie fourth, Idol fifth, Planter sixth.

Third Heat.—The track was very heavy after the rain. White Stockings sold at \$100 to \$30 for the field, but he broke badly all the way around, and came within an ace of being distanced. Lady Snell kept the lead to the half mile pole, when Powers went to the front and took the heat in 2:27½, Snell second. Idol was fourth to the third pole when she broke and made one point by running. Planter going from third to second place at the third quarter, finishing fourth, Mazomanie fifth, Amy B. sixth.

Fourth Heat.—In scoring for this heat Grady, driving Idol, accidentally locked one of Planter's wheels, taking it off. Haight, the driver of Planter, skillfully and handsomely dropped out of his sulky and by admirable work pulled Planter into the fence, at the same time getting him by the head and preventing further damage. The crowd cheered Haight enthusiastically for his good work, and Dan Mace kindly loaned him a sulky. Lady Snell had the advantage on the send off, but broke on the first quarter; Idol got neck and neck with Powers at the third quarter, was third at the half, but led off again, winning the heat amid applause in 2:26. White Stockings crept up from fifth place from the turn to second at the third pole, keeping that position, Powers third, Planter fourth, Snell fifth, Mazomanie sixth.

It was 7 p. m. when the horses came out for the fifth heat. A vast amount of time was wasted in scoring, and it being evident that none of the drivers cared to trot the heat, it was postponed until 1:30 p. m. Amy B. was drawn.

THE FAMOUS RUSSIAN TROTTERS.

Between the first heats the famous Orloff trotters, in charge of Lieut. Theodore Von Ismailoff, were exhibited. There are five of these beautiful animals:

Gray stallions, Kolokoltshik (The Bell), and Zwonok (The Ringing Bell); black stallions, Lebeconok (Little Swan) and Lebed (Big Swan), and the black mare Birja (Stock Exchange).

The trotters were first led up and down the track by Russian grooms (from Cork) in native costume. Next came the black stallions, hitched to a heavy carriage, driven with four reins, by Danieloff, formerly in the service of the Grand Duke Nicholas. The most attractive feature was the exhibition of Zwonok, a magnificent gray stallion 15½ hands high, attached to a "droschky," the Russian trotting vehicle, which has four light wheels, a heavy bow extending upward from the collar. The spirited kneecap action of this fine animal was greatly admired. The rain prevented further exhibitions.

SECOND DAY—Aug. 15.

The second day's sport at the Utica Park attracted between two and three thousand ladies and gentlemen. The day was cloudy but cool, and there was no rain to interfere with the races.

The first work was the concluding heats of the 2:27 race of Tuesday. White Stockings was the favorite at three to one for the field. It required two heats to finish it and Powers carried off the purse.

Fifth Heat.—Idol, who won the fourth heat, had the pole, but White Stockings got off in the lead, keeping that position until within fifty feet of the wire. Powers, was fourth at the quarter, came with a rush and lapped Murphy before he was aware of it. Murphy laid his whip on to White Socks, but it was too late and Powers took the heat in 2:21½ amid the wildest applause, Idol third, Lady Snell fourth, Planter and Mazomanie following in order.

Sixth Heat.—In this heat Lady Snell, Planter and Mazomanie were ruled out. Powers kept the lead all around, breaking on the turn and under the wire, but finishing in 2:24. Powers should have taken one more heat Tuesday, but this is his last meeting in the circuit and his driver did not banker after record, so he let it slip and waited for a slower track which he hoped to find yesterday.

SUMMARY.

Utica Park, Aug. 15th and 15th—2:23 class, purse of \$2,500:

J. H. Goldsmith's br g Powers.....	5	2	1	3	1
John Murphy's b g White Stockings.....	1	1	7	2	2
Thomas Grady's b m Idol.....	6	5	3	1	3
D. A. Snell's b m Lady Snell.....	3	3	2	5	0
C. M. Brown's b m Amy B.....	4	7	6	4	0
J. H. McAndrews' c g Planter.....	7	6	4	7	0
E. H. Broadhead's c g Mazomanie.....	2	4	5	6	0
J. D. Gillett's br g Proctor.....	dr				
J. J. Bowen's rg g Honest Harry.....	dr				

Time—2:21, 2:23, 2:27½, 2:26, 2:21½, 2:24.

Eight horses came to the pole for the word in the 2:27 race, and it proved a very exciting contest. King Philip was picked out for the winner by the knowing ones, while some few pinned their faith on Scotland. But it was a good field to back against either of the horses called favorites. Green with Dame Trot took the lead on the first heat, but Dan Bryant soon beat him out of it and won the heat, the other horses coming down in a huddle, except King Philip and Nil Desperandum, who would have been distanced except that the flagman was not on hand to drop the blue flag in their faces. The next heat was most exciting. On the first turn some one ran into the sulky attached to West Liberty and knocked one of its wheels under. This frightened the horse and threw the driver, Jack Splan, out of his own sulky and under that of old Mr. Dobie. Splan was not much injured, but rose and ran back toward the Judges' stand. The horse of course was frightened by all this and started on a keen jump around the track. West Liberty, running wild as he was, kept close to the pole, and one by one the other horses had to make way for him. Charley Green, with Dame Trot, had the lead and made a narrow escape from a collision with the runner. West Liberty, after running a half mile, lost all signs of fright and ran not much faster than the others trotted, keeping just in advance of Trot, who by this time was having a sharp fight with Scotland for the heat. Scotland won, the other horses all in a huddle at the wire. West Liberty was permitted to start again with a new sulky, but the race belonged to Scotland, and he took it in the next two heats, although he had to work for them.

SUMMARY.

Utica Park, August 15th.—Purse \$2,500; 2:27 class.

J. C. Foster's blk g Scotland.....	3	1	1	1
John Murphy's c g Dan Bryant.....	1	3	7	5
C. S. Green's b m Dame Trot.....	2	5	3	2
W. Sinsabaugh's g m Rose of Washington.....	4	2	5	3
J. P. Gilbert's b s King Philip.....	7	6	2	6
J. H. Goldsmith's br g Bateman.....	5	4	6	7
C. M. Brown's c s West Liberty.....	8	8	8	8
John E. Turner's b s Nil Desperandum.....	8	7	4	4
Wm. Bishop's b m Carrie N.....	dr			
C. S. Green's g Thomson.....	dr			
F. Van Ness' b s Damon.....	dr			

Time—2:24, 2:24, 2:25½, 2:24.

Jack Splan was the first of the 2:19 fellows to make his appearance. As he sat behind Karus he was loudly applauded. Then came Feek with Great Eastern, and lastly Charley Green, with his pretty Lucille, the smallest of the three, but far from the least speedy. Before the

trotting Rarus and Lucille each acted a little badly, but this was all over when the race had commenced. Peek drew the pole, the horses started and one of the best races ever witnessed anywhere ensued. The heat was won by Rarus, who lost distance until on the backstretch, when he rushed up to Eastern and then to Lucille, passed them, and came home nicely. Lucille went off her feet twice during the heat, but the other horses did not skip. In the second heat Green showed that Lucille can outspeed Rarus if she can not outlast him. She took the pole away from the horse at the turn, and got the start of Eastern, who had far the best of the end off. On the backstretch, though, Eastern put her to her mettle and passed her. Then Rarus took them both in hand and left them easily, though Green made a sharp fight on the homestretch. It was evident to the merest tyro that Rarus was too fast for the others. The last heat was a fast one, Splan being forced to 2:17 by Green, who kept Lucille right after him all the way down the homestretch. This ended the afternoon's sport. The summary is as follows:

SAME DAY.—2:19 class, purse \$3,000.

R. H. Conklin's b g Rarus	1	1	1
C. S. Green's b m Lucille Goldust	2	2	2
A. J. Fick's b g Great Eastern	3	3	3
Wm. Sargent's sp g Albemarle	dr		
U. C. Goodrich's b g Bodine	dr		

Time—2:19, 2:20, 2:17.

THIRD DAY—Aug. 16.

The third day of the Utica Park Association Meeting opened very pleasantly, and the hopes of the officers, members and friends ran high for a large attendance. Just about noon, when the sun was bright and promising, some vagrant clouds floated down from the hills and let loose a few drops of rain—just enough to lay the dust. This was all that was needed to keep a thousand or two people at home. Three hours of beautiful weather followed, but not over two thousand people appeared upon the park. They were well repaid for their trouble by seeing seven very interesting heats.

The starters in the 2:30 race won the following positions: Calmar, Jennie Holton, John Murphy, Jr., Sheridan, Lysander Boy, Driver, Frank Munson, Lady Logan, Sheridan was favorite in the pools at \$120 to \$80 for the field.

First Heat.—Sheridan got off a trifle in the lead and kept the pole to the finish in 2:23½. Lysander Boy trotted handsomely, with Calmar at his wheel; contesting the second place hotly until he broke near the half-mile pole. In the mean time Jennie Holton had shot out from the bunch in the rear equid, and in the vicinity of the third pole passed Lysander Boy, getting in second, Driver fourth, Calmar fifth, Munson sixth.

Second Heat.—Many who watched Jennie Holton in the first heat got an idea that she would make trouble for the others and they were correct in that opinion. Sheridan kept the lead to nearly the third pole when Jennie again emerged from the row of wheels behind, passed him gracefully and won the heat in 2:22½. Lysander Boy was third on the first quarter, but broke badly and fell back to fifth place, Lady Logan fourth, Murphy, Jr., being sixth and Frank Munson seventh.

Third Heat.—Jennie Holton sold for \$0 to \$8 for the field. Lady Logan led off at the turn but gave way to Jennie and Sheridan at the quarter, Jennie keeping the lead and finishing in 2:32½. In scoring for this heat all the drivers, except those of Jennie Holton and Calmar, were fined for leading the pole horse.

Fourth Heat.—Driver had the best of the start, but Jennie soon took her place in the lead, winning in 2:22½. Lysander Boy and Driver alternated in position, the Boy losing by a break at the half pole, but recovering so as to get third place. Calmar fourth, Murphy Jr. fifth, Logan sixth, Sheridan acting badly and coming in seventh.

SUMMARY.

UTICA PARK, Aug. 16.—Purse \$2,000, for 2:30 class.			
S. Place's b m Jennie Holton	2	1	1
Dan Mace's b g Sheridan	1	3	6
J. H. Goldsmith's b g Driver	4	2	7
John Murphy's b g John Murphy, Jr.	8	2	5
A. J. Fick's c g Lysander Boy	3	5	3
C. M. Brown's b g Calmar	5	8	5
P. Wineman's b m Lady Logan	7	4	4
J. D. Gillett's c g Frank Munson	6	7	8
Horace Ballou's c m Favorite	dr		
J. P. Oliver's b m Belle Moore	dr		
C. S. Green's b g Grand Duke Alexis	dr		

Time—2:23½, 2:22½, 2:22, 2:22½.

Hannah D., Slow Go, May Bird, Prospero and Comee won the positions in the order named in the start of the 2:21 race. Slow Go was favorite at \$200 to \$150 for Comee, and \$40 for May Bird.

First Heat.—Prospero got off in the lead, taking the pole, but losing it to Comee after the first quarter, who finished in 2:20½. Prospero was passed by Slow Go at the half, but regained the second place at the head of the homestretch. Slow Go breaking; Hannah D., fourth, May Bird in the rear.

Second Heat.—Comee was not passed in the heat which was made in 2:21. Prospero acted badly and was alternately second, fourth, third and finally fifth. Hannah D. lagged in the rear at the half-mile pole, but by a magnificent and steady advance finished third to the surprise of all. May Bird fourth.

Third Heat.—May Bird shot out ahead of all on the start, having Slow Go for a hot competitor after passing the first pole. Slow Go led to the head of the homestretch, from which point May Bird went to the front, winning the heat in 2:21. Comee held third position throughout, breaking at the three-quarter pole, but not losing ground, Hannah D. fourth. Dan Mace and Prospero saw the backs of all the drivers' jackets, a novel sight in the finish for Dan.

Before the horses could be called for the next heat a storm came up from the south and for nearly three-quarters of an hour the rain poured down in torrents and lightning flashed brightly over the hills. After waiting patiently until 5:45 P. M., the judges postponed the race until 1:30 P. M. the next day.

FOURTH DAY—Aug. 17.

The first work of the day was the conclusion of the 2:21 race, Comee having two heats and May Bird one. Comee was the favorite at 200 to 60 for the field.

Fourth Heat.—Prospero had the advantage of the start and kept it to the turn at the head of the homestretch. Comee following him closely, but breaking on the backstretch, was passed by Slow Go. Comee got into line again after a little running, and led off after passing the third pole, winning the heat in 2:20. Prospero second, May Bird third, Slow Go fourth. May Bird broke on the end-off and lost her chance of getting a piece of a chance to fight the Boston gelding successfully.

SUMMARY.

UTICA PARK, Aug. 17; 2:21 class, purse \$2,500.			
Wm. W. Comee's b g Comee	1	1	1
Geo. Walker's b m May Bird	4	1	3
T. A. Noble's b g Slow Go	3	2	4
Dan Mace's b g Prospero	2	5	2
A. B. DeHart's b m Hannah D.	4	3	4
W. Doyle's b g Tanner Boy	dr		
J. H. Phillips' b m Adelaide	dr		
C. S. Green's b m Mattie	dr		
M. Higgins's b g Little Fred	dr		
D. Muckle's b m Bella	dr		

Time—2:20½, 2:21, 2:21, 2:20.

The starters in the 2:25 class and their order in the first heat were as follows: Dick Swiveler, Little Gypsy, Blue Mare, Richard, Alley, Banquo. Swiveler was the favorite at \$200, Richard sold for \$80, Blue Mare \$70, Banquo and Alley \$60, Little Gypsy \$50.

First Heat.—In getting off, Swiveler had the advantage when the word was given. Alley got off close behind him. Richard pressing closely. After getting into the head of the back stretch the field horses closed in together alternating positions by a head, or a neck at a time so skillfully and closely as to prevent any one from locating them satisfactorily. Banquo, driven by Dan Mace, was fifth to the line at the end off. Gradually but surely he crowded to the field, passed it on the back stretch and at the three quarter pole was within a neck's length of living with Dick Swiveler. Dick's driver did his best to get beyond the reach of the ghostly gelding from the Hub, but Banquo's hubs, glistening like fire, revolved more rapidly than ever as Mace urged him to the extent of his power. Dan had the outside of the course and no one to bother him, and he never seemed more anxious to win a heat than on this occasion. His horse seemed to understand that he must win, and encouraged by the cheering from the grand stand, put forth his best strides and won the heat in 2:21, with Swiveler close behind him, the field coming in in a bunch.

Second Heat.—Banquo sold at \$100, Swiveler \$100, and the field at \$20. The Blue Mare got off in the lead, but did not gain the pole. Banquo was fourth at the turn where he went up and lost his fortune for the day. Swiveler was second at the quarter-pole by a length over Little Gypsy, who had broken up but lost no ground. Richard, driven by Murphy, was in the field bunch, but finally led out with Alley to the front and they fought their way in first and second positions closely down the homestretch. Murphy did some fine driving on the finish, winning in 2:22, Alley second, Swiveler third, Blue Mare fourth, Banquo sixth.

Third Heat.—Swiveler got the pole on the start. He led to the third quarter pole, where Richard, who crowded forward from third place, was neck and neck with him, and this was their position down the homestretch. Both horses and drivers did their best, and the finish

was apparently close enough to call it a dead heat. Banquo came in between Dick and Richard and got third position, Blue Mare fourth, Little Gypsy fifth.

Fourth Heat.—Tedious scoring and three drivers fined \$5 each. Richard got off at a decided advantage and led field with Swiveler second to the third pole, winning in 2:23½. The Blue Mare broke badly on the first quarter, and Little Gypsy crept up, stealing the second position from Swiveler by sharp work, Blue Mare fourth, Alley fifth.

SUMMARY.

SAME DAY.—2:25 class, purse \$2,500.			
John Murphy's c g Richard	5	1	1
Comee & Co.'s b g Banquo	1	5	3
James Golden's b g Dick Swiveler	2	3	2
W. H. Crawford's b m Little Gypsy	4	6	2
J. H. Goldsmith's b g Alley	6	2	5
M. D. Van Scooter's m m Blue Mare	3	4	4
H. W. Brown's b m Phil Sheridan	dr		
D. A. Clark's b m Adele Clark	dr		
D. Brinkerhoff's b g T. A.	dr		
W. Bishop's b m Currie N.	dr		
Neil & Keltner's b g Lewinski	dr		

Time—2:21, 2:22, 2:21½, 2:23½.

Lucille Goldust won the pole in the free-to-all, and had only Nettie and Hopeful to contend with. Lucille was in magnificent condition, and Charlie Green's face showed that he was confident of success. His mare was the favorite in the pools. Hopeful appeared in strange hands, Wm. McCarty, a green hand, holding the reins which had heretofore belonged to Bennie Mace. The wisdom of the change of drivers was not apparent to all who noted Hopeful's actions in scoring, indicating a knowledge of the fact that his driver was a new one.

First Heat.—After several attempts Lucille and Hopeful got off evenly. Hopeful leading at the first quarter. He led around by a trifle to the third pole, where he broke, when Lucille trotted up beautifully and got four lengths ahead at the home turn, coming down the stretch beautifully, finishing in 2:17½. Nettie broke badly from the start, and all expected she would be shut out, but by hard work she got her head inside the line when the flag fell.

Second Heat.—Hopeful was second on the start, but, as usual, shot ahead around the turn. A break on the back stretch gave Lucille her place at the front. At the third pole Lucille led by a neck, but another break by Hopeful permitted Charlie to jog down the homestretch and finish with a smile in 2:18½. Nettie second and Hopeful third.

Third Heat.—Rain fell, and the three horses scored badly. Hopeful led off, was a neck ahead of Lucille at the turn and half a length at the quarter pole, but Lucille out-trotted him on the third quarter, and took the heat very easily in 2:18½.

SUMMARY.

UTICA PARK, same day, free to all, purse \$3,000.			
C. S. Green's b m Lucille Goldust	1	1	1
Ben Mace's c g Hopeful	2	3	2
John E. Turner's b m Nettie	3	2	3
Dan Mace's c g Judge Fullerton	dr		
C. S. Green's b m Lula	dr		

Time—2:17½, 2:18½, 2:18½.

THE WINNERS AND BEST TIME.

Following is a list of the winning horses in all the races, the number of heats, and with the best time in each:

Class.	Heats.	Winner.	Best Time.
2:24	4	Hannu.	2:21
2:23	6	Powers.	2:21
2:27	4	Scotland.	2:24
2:19	3	Rarus.	2:17
2:30	4	Jennie Holton.	2:22
2:21	4	Comee.	2:20
2:25	4	Richard.	2:21
Free to all	3	Lucille Goldust.	2:17½

There were thirty-two heats in the eight races. Had the meeting been fortunate and escaped rain, it is claimed the average of speed would undoubtedly have been less than at any meeting of the circuit. Considering the heavy rains which flooded the track nearly every day and every night, the time of the majority of the heats is remarkable.

Geneseo (Ill.) Summer Meeting.

GENESE, ILL., Aug. 14.—Purse \$300, for 3:20 class; \$100 to first, \$50 to second, \$30 to third, \$20 to fourth. Trotting, mile heats, 3 in 5.

D. Powers' b g Pilot	2	8	2	1	1
J. W. Jones' g g Wichita	1	2	1	3	3
M. Bohannon's b m Brown Fannie	5	1	8	3	2
G. A. Sanders' b g Rock River	4	5	4	5	0
A. T. Hayes' b m Blackwood Maid	6	4	6	5	4
J. T. Miller's b m Flora P.	7	8	7	6	0
A. L. Johnson's b m Della	3	6	5	7	0
Wm. Gallagher's d g Dick Jones	8	7	8	8	0
J. P. Stewart's b g King Philip	dr				
S. R. Dow's Annie Bell	dr				
B. R. Price's b c Frank	dr				
G. A. Carter's b c Cub	dr				

Time—2:48, 2:45, 2:48, 2:45, 2:45, 2:38.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$300; for 2:24 class; \$150 to first, \$75 to second, \$45 to third, \$30 to fourth; trotting, mile heats, 3 in 5.

R. T. Kneeb's c m Dakota Maid	1	1	0	2	1
Jared & Lee's d g G. T. Pilot	6	2	0	1	6
R. Porter's b m Kitty Stratton	3	7	0	3	2
F. A. Cook's b c Captain	2	4	0	5	4
P. A. Austin's b g Wild Oats	5	3	0	4	5
G. W. Henry's b g Bay John	8	8	0	7	8
W. A. Gray's b g Roadmaster	7	6	0	6	7
M. S. Maloney's c m Little Sam	4	5	0		
Stewart, c g Dr. Lewis	dr				

Time—No time, 2:35, no heat, 2:35, 2:36.

GENESE, ILL., Aug. 15.—Purse \$200, for horses with no better record than 2:50; \$100 to first, \$40 to second, \$30 to third, \$20 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5.

D. Powers' b g Pilot	2	1	1	1
G. A. Carter's b c Cub	1	5	2	4
J. A. Leininger's b g Billy Munroe	4	2	3	2
L. P. Richmond's b g John Randolph	6	3	4	3
W. Vosburg's b g Big Gage	3	4	5	5
M. O'Connor's b m Valeria Maid	7	6		
J. P. Stewart's b g King Philip	5	dr		
Barto & Saunderson's m Lady Bently	dr			
B. P. Price's b g Frank	dr			

Time—2:45, 2:45, 2:41, 2:40.

*Accident happened.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$100, for running, half mile heats, best 2 in 3; \$60 first, \$30 to second, \$10 to third.

C. M. Dull's c m Susie Craig	1	1		
W. Welch's b m Effie Moore	2	2		
H. J. Woodford's b m Nettie B.	3	4		
J. M. Nickell's c m Alice Lakeman	5	5		
James Harrison's b m Hades	6	6		
K. W. Thomas's b g Henry Wilson	7	7		
Frank Tift's c g Syntax	dr			

Time—3:1, 3:14.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$300; for horses with no better record than 2:35; trotting, mile heats, best 3 in 5; \$150 to first, \$75 to second, \$45 to third, \$30 to fourth.

R. T. Kneeb's c m Dakota Maid	1	1		
H. C. Goodrich's b g Glenwood	2	3		
C. W. Phillips' g g Tuckahoe	3	3		
M. O'Connor's b m Col. E. D. Baker	2	8		
L. M. Hauser's b g Dan Vosburg	5	6		
James Seiber's g g Nat Baker	4	7		
W. McGulgan's b m Lady Vesta	6	8		
W. A. Gray's b g Roadmaster	7	9		
Andrews & Co.'s b g Jim Fisk	8	4		
W. L. Tongue's b m Pine Leaf	dr			
A. P. Fick's c m Oak Grove Girl	dr			
T. J. Vennum's b m Lady Kay	dr			
S. B. King's b g Cloud	dr			

Time—2:33, 2:35, 2:36½.

*Jim Fisk and Col. E. D. Baker divided 3rd and 4th money. GENESE, ILL., Aug. 16.—Purse \$300; for horses with no better record than 3:10; trotting, mile heats, 3 in 5; \$150 to first, \$75 to second, \$45 to third, \$30 to fourth.

A. T. Hayes' m m Blackwood Maid	3	1	1	1
M. Bohannon, b m Brown Fannie	1	2	6	5
D. Powers, b g Pilot	4	2	2	2
J. W. Jones, g g Wichita	5	3	4	3
W. D. Ham, b m Ella Earle	7	5	4	4
Wm. Gallagher, d g Dick Jones	4	6	5	6
J. A. Leininger, b g Billy Munroe	6	dr		
C. W. Phillips, Weyland Forest	dr			
S. K. Dow, b m Annie Bell	dr			
J. P. Stewart, b g King Philip	dr			
G. A. Carter, b c Cub	dr			
W. L. Tongue, b g H. M. Insley	dr			

Time—2:42, 2:45, 2:45, 2:45.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$300; for horses with no better record than 2:40; trotting, mile heats, best 3 in 5; \$100 to first, \$50 to second, \$30 to third, \$20 to fourth.

Andrews & Co.'s Jim Fisk	4	1	1	1
J. A. Dilly's c m Valley City Maid	1	3	4	5
S. B. King's b g Cloud	2	6	5	2
B. & C. B. Smith's b m Francis	5	6	3	4
M. Bohannon's b g Gov. Morton	8	4	6	3
L. M. Hauser's b g Dan Vosburg	2	8	2	0
Wm. Gallagher's g g Tony Baxter	6	7	7	0
C. W. Phillips' c m Alamo	7	8	7	0
T. J. Vennum's b m Lady Kay	dr			
Ben Cooper's b m Black Kate	dr			

Time—2:40, 2:37, 2:37, 2:37.

*First money goes to Valley City Maid, Jim Fisk being protested, and protest sustained.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$300; \$25 at each quarter; novelty running race; two mile dash.

K. W. Thomas' s g Bob Thomas	dr			
Wm. Welch's b m Effie Moore	dr			
Wm. Arnett's c m Queen of Diamonds	dr			
C. M. Dull's c m Mary H.	dr			
J. W. Jacobs' c s Harry Edwards	dr			
Morris & Maberry's c c Country Cousin	dr			
H. J. Woodford's b m Nettie B.	dr			
J. M. Nickell's c m Alice Lakeman	dr			
Effie Moore first six quarters; Queen of Diamonds last two.	dr			

Time—2:4½, 2:4½, 2:4½, 2:4½, 2:4½, 2:4½.

GENESE, ILL., Aug. 16.—Purse \$300, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5; \$50 to first, \$25 to second, \$75 to third, \$50 to fourth.

R. T. Kneeb's c m Dakota Maid	1	1		
M. S. Maloney's s g Little Sam	3	3		
R. Porter's b m Kitty Stratton	3	4		
Jared & Lee's d g G. T. Pilot	5	2		
H. C. Goodrich's b g Glenwood	6	5		
G. W. Henry's b g Bay John	4	6		
F. A. Cook's b c Captain	dr			
W. S. Fisher's b g Billy O'Neil	dr			
P. A. Austin's b g Wild Oats	dr			
W. A. Gray's b g Roadmaster	dr			

Time—2:35, 2:35, 2:35.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$100, running; half-mile heats; 3 in 5; \$60 to first, \$30 to second, \$10 to third.

Trap Shooting.

The Trap at Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 10, 1877.
 EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—A shooting tournament was given at the Omaha Driving Park under the management of D. C. Sutphen of this city, on the 8th and 9th inst. All matches shot under rules governing trap shooting at the Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association. The following is a report of the result:

FIRST DAY.

No. 1—Class shooting; glass balls; ten balls each; 18 yards rise; entrance \$5; five prizes.

W. H. S. Hughes was chosen referee. No judges were selected.
 H. Miller, Creston, Iowa.....01110 10001—5
 J. O. Rourke, Plattsmouth.....01111 11011—8
 C. C. Crowell, Blair.....01110 10100—6
 R. Mullis, Council Bluffs.....01101 11110—7
 S. Long, Plattsmouth.....01101 11110—7
 J. E. Merriam, Blair.....01101 11110—7
 J. H. Post, Blair.....01111 11111—9
 S. B. Hathaway, Omaha.....01011 11011—8
 Wm. Preston, Omaha.....01011 11011—8
 M. E. Ottman, Omaha.....01111 11011—8
 A. S. Patrick, Omaha.....01101 11100—7
 J. H. Post, Blair, wins first money. S. B. Hathaway, Omaha, wins second money.

Ties on 8 for third money, shot off at five rises, 21 yards.
 J. O. Rourke.....01110—3 R. Mullis.....01111—4
 Wm. Preston.....01101—3

R. Mullis wins.
 Ties on 7 for fourth money, shot off at five rises, 21 yards.

S. Long.....01111—5 J. E. Merriam.....01110—4
 M. E. Ottman.....01000—1 A. S. Patrick.....01110—2

A. S. Patrick and S. Long divided fourth money. C. C. Crowell wins fifth money.
 At this time a rain storm which had been threatening came up and interfered with the sport for a short time, but the entries for the second match on the programme were taken, and the shooting proceeded despite the rain, which soon stopped. The score was as follows:

No. 2—Class shooting; 10 single rises, 21 yards, entrance \$5. Messrs. Emery and Charles Selleck were chosen judges, and F. A. Mohrhardt, of St. Joseph, referee.

S. Long, Plattsmouth.....00111 11000—5
 H. Miller, Creston, Ia.....01010 01000—3
 J. O. Rourke, Plattsmouth.....01111 11011—8
 —Hart, Blair.....01111 11011—9
 —Davis, Blair.....01111 11110—9
 C. C. Crowell, Blair.....01011 11110—7
 J. H. Post, Blair.....01111 11110—8
 J. E. Caven, Kansas City.....01110 11111—9
 A. S. B. Hathaway, Omaha.....01111 11111—10
 R. E. Merriam, Blair.....01111 11111—10
 R. Mullis, Council Bluffs.....01111 11111—10
 C. D. Sutphen, Omaha.....01100 10111—6
 W. H. S. Hughes, Omaha.....01111 10011—7
 J. W. Petty, Omaha.....01101 11011—8
 Wm. Preston, Omaha.....01101 11100—6

Ties on 10 for first money shot off at 5 single rises, 26 yards.

Hathaway.....01110—3 Merriam.....01101—3

Patrick wins first money.
 Ties on 9, 5 single rises, 21 yards.

Hart.....01111—4 Caven.....01111—4

Davis.....01111—4

Ties on 4, 31 yards.

Hart.....01111—5 Caven.....01101—4

Davis.....01101—4

Hart wins 2d money.
 Ties on 8, 26 yards.

O'Rourke.....01111—5 Petty.....01100—2

Post.....01100—2

O'Rourke wins third money.
 Crowell and Hughes, ties on 7 for fourth money, divide. Sutphen and Preston, ties on 6 for fifth money, divide.

The third match on the programme was class shooting; 5 double rises; 18 yards; \$5 entrance; 4 prizes. Chas. Selleck and M. E. Ottman acted as judges, and Goodley Booker referee. The following is the result:

H. Miller, Creston, Iowa.....01111 11111—8
 W. E. Barnes, St. Joseph, Mo.....01111 11111—8
 C. C. Crowell, Blair.....01111 11111—9
 J. H. Post, Blair.....01111 11111—9
 J. M. Thurston, Omaha.....01111 11111—9
 J. E. Caven, Kansas City.....01111 11111—9
 F. A. Mohrhardt, St. Joseph, Mo.....01111 11111—9
 C. D. Sutphen, Omaha.....01111 11111—9
 —Hart, Blair.....01111 11111—9
 S. Long, Plattsmouth.....01111 11111—9
 A. S. Patrick, Omaha.....01111 11111—9
 J. W. Petty, Omaha.....01111 11111—9
 S. B. Hathaway, Omaha.....01111 11111—9
 W. H. S. Hughes, Omaha.....01111 11111—9
 Wm. Preston, Omaha.....01111 11111—9
 —Davis, Blair.....01111 11111—9

Patrick took first money; Crowell and Petty, ties on 9 for second money, divided; ties on 8 for third money shot off at 2 double rises, 21 yards.

J. E. Caven.....01110—3 J. M. Thurston.....01100—3

H. Miller.....01100—3

Sweepstakes, \$5 entrance, 3 double rises, 18 yards, three prizes; judges Messrs. M. E. Ottman and Chas. Selleck, J. H. Post, referee.

S. Long.....01101—3 N. E. Barnes.....01110—4

H. Miller.....01110—4 J. W. Petty.....01111—6

J. E. Caven.....01111—6 A. S. Patrick.....01111—5

Ties on 6 for 1st prize shot off at 3 double rises, 21 yards.

Petty.....01111—6 Caven.....01101—3

Petty wins first prize.

Ties on 5 for 2nd prize shot off at 3 double rises, 21 yards.

Patrick.....01111—4 Thurston.....01101—3

Patrick wins second prize.

Ties on 4 for third prize; shoot off at three double rises, 21 yards rise.

H. Miller.....01110—3 N. E. Barnes.....01110—3

N. E. Barnes wins third prize.

SECOND DAY.

Shooting commenced about 11 o'clock A. M., the first match being:

No. 4—Class shooting; glass balls; ten balls each; 18 yards rise, entrance \$5; four prizes. A. S. Patrick, referee.

H. Miller, Creston, Iowa.....01111 11011—8
 J. C. Hoffmayer, Council Bluffs.....01011 11111—9
 R. Mullis, Council Bluffs.....01111 11111—9
 N. E. Barnes, St. Joe, Mo.....01111 11111—9
 J. M. Thurston, Omaha.....01111 11111—9
 S. B. Hathaway, Omaha.....01111 11111—9
 C. C. Crowell, Blair.....01011 10111—6
 A. P. House, Blair.....01001 01001—4
 J. H. Post, Blair.....01011 11111—6
 R. Gregg, Fremont.....01111 10111—8
 J. W. Petty, Omaha.....01111 10111—8

Ties on 9 for first prize shot off at five single rises 21 yds.

Hoffmayer.....01110—3 Hathaway.....01111—5

Mullis.....01111—4 Petty.....01111—5

Barnes.....01111—4

Petty and Hathaway divide first money.

Gregg and Miller tie on 8 for second money—divided.

Thurston wins third prize.

Crowell and Post tie on 6 for fourth money, shoot off a five single rises, 21 yds.

Post.....01010—2 Crowell.....01101—3

Crowell takes fourth money.

No. 5—Class shooting; ten single rises; 26 yds; entrance \$5; five prizes. Messrs. Neville and Herman were selected as judges, and J. W. Petty referee.

H. Miller, Creston, Iowa.....01101 00101—5
 J. H. Post, Blair.....01110 11000—5
 C. C. Crowell, Blair.....00001 11011—5
 J. M. Thurston, Omaha.....01110 11100—6
 J. C. Hoffmayer, Council Bluffs.....01110 11100—6
 —Hart, Blair.....01111 01110—8
 N. E. Barnes, St. Joe, Mo.....01101 11111—8
 R. Mullis, Council Bluffs.....01100 00111—6
 C. D. Sutphen, Omaha.....00111 01001—5
 W. F. Miller, Omaha.....01011 01111—7
 J. E. Merriam, Blair.....01110 11111—8
 S. Long, Plattsmouth.....00111 01111—7
 J. E. Caven, Kansas City.....01111 11111—9
 A. S. Patrick, Omaha.....01111 11111—9
 —Davis, Blair.....01111 01111—8
 S. B. Hathaway, Omaha.....01110 10000—4

A. S. Patrick wins first prize.
 J. E. Caven wins second prize.
 Ties on 8, 3 single rises, 31 yards.
 Hart.....011—3 Merriam.....0110—2
 Barnes.....011—3 Davis.....011—3

Second tie.
 Hart.....010—1 Davis.....010—0

Barnes wins third prize.
 Ties on 7, 3 single rises, 31 yards.

Miller.....001—1 Long.....011—2

Long wins fourth prize.
 Ties on 6, same conditions as last.

Thurston.....011—3 Mullis.....010—0

Hoffmayer.....010—1

Thurston wins fifth prize.
 No. 6, class shooting, 10 single rises, 26 yards; use of both barrels.

Entrance \$5, three prizes. In this match Mr. H. B. Sackett, of Council Bluffs, was chosen referee, and R. Withnell judge.

H. Miller, Creston, Iowa.....01101 11111—8
 N. E. Barnes, St. Joseph.....01111 11111—10
 J. C. Hoffmayer, Council Bluffs.....01111 11111—10
 A. S. Patrick, Omaha.....01111 11111—9
 J. M. Thurston, Omaha.....01101 11111—8
 J. E. Caven, Kansas City.....01011 11011—6
 S. Long, Plattsmouth.....01111 11011—8
 R. Mullis, Council Bluffs.....01111 11111—10

Ties on 10 for first prize shot off at 3 single rises, 31 yards.

Barnes.....011—3 Mullis.....010—2

Hoffmayer.....011—3

Ties on 3 shot off same as last tie.

Barnes.....011—3 Hoffmayer.....011—3

Ties on 3 shot off same as last tie.

Hoffmayer wins first prize, A. S. Patrick wins second.

Ties on 8 for third prize shot off at 3 single rises, 31 yards.

Miller.....010—2 Long.....011—2

Thurston.....010—1

Ties on 2 shot off same as last tie.

Miller.....010—1 Long.....011—2

Miller and Long divide third prize.

During the day several other matches were shot; in one, a sweepstakes, 10 single balls, N. E. Barnes, St. Joseph, took first money, S. B. Hathaway second, R. Mullis third, and J. H. Post fourth prize, a Bachelor glass ball trap.

In another match of 5 balls, 18 yards rise for a Bachelor trap J. Withnell was the winner.

The Bennett Cup.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 14, 1877.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The Bennett Cup, given to the Narragansett Gun Club, was shot for yesterday on the grounds of the Club near this place. The contest was open to the Jerome Park, Philadelphia, and Somerset Gun Clubs. There were twenty-three entries, the largest number that has ever competed for a prize on the grounds of the Club. There was great interest manifested as to the result. The weather was unfavorable, raining part of the time, and the wind blowing in the faces of the shooters made it difficult to employ the second barrel, owing to the smoke from the first. Before the commencement of the contest there was some practice shooting on the part of a few and scarcely a bird was missed. Mr. Sands, an excellent shot, to the surprise of everybody, missed four out of five birds, and, of course, was obliged to retire. The second on the list, Mr. Bryce, missed four straight birds. There was an unusually large number of spectators, including several ladies.

At the end of the tenth round the score showed that Messrs. Howard, Davis, P. Belmont, and Balfour had each killed nine out of ten birds, and they accordingly shot off the tie. Mr. Howard led off and killed a very rapid driver with his second barrel. Mr. Davis also killed the same kind of a bird with his second barrel. Mr. Belmont hit his bird but it fell out of bounds. Mr. Balfour also failed on a fast driver, using both barrels. The prize now lay between Messrs. Howard and Davis; but the former had a lively driver which escaped from both barrels. Mr. Davis had an easy bird which he killed near the trap, and was accordingly declared the winner. Mr. Howard was awarded second money. Messrs. Belmont and Balfour then shot off a tie, which resulted in favor of the former, who thus saved his entrance. Mr. Davis, who won the cup, resides in Providence, and is a member of the Narragansett Gun Club, of this city. In 1875 he was the "dark horse," and won the Newport Cup, scoring eleven straight birds. Mr. Howard, who won second money, also resides in Providence, but is not a member of the Narragansett Club. Mr. Belmont, who saved his stakes, has been a member of the Narragansett Club for several years. The following is the official score:

Narragansett Gun Club Grounds, Newport, August 13th.—Match for cup presented by Mr. J. G. Bennett; handicap distances; entrance, \$10; post entries, \$20; ten birds each; four misses out; forty per cent to second man; first to save entrance; five traps, eighty yards; Hurlingham rules to govern.

Entries.	Yards.	Killed.	Tl.
S. H. Robbins.....	29	10101010	6
J. N. Howard.....	28½	10101111	9
M. Van Buren.....	29	10101111	8
E. W. Davis.....	29	10101111	9
August Belmont.....	27	10111010	6
E. H. Totten.....	27	01010100	4
Perry Belmont.....	28	11110111	9
J. Balfour.....	28	01111111	9
Carroll Bryce.....	29	0000	0
C. A. Luffellow.....	27½	0111001	5
C. B. Moore.....	28	11101011	7
F. B. Sands.....	29	01000	0
Lawrence Curtis.....	27½	11101101	7
Francis Van Buren.....	28	00111111	7
Walter Hedden.....	28½	10101000	4
W. W. Dundas.....	28	001010	3
C. D. B. Wagstaff.....	28	11110110	7
S. S. Howland.....	28	01111000	5
Pierre Lorillard, Jr.....	28	00101111	5
Donnell Swan.....	27	001010	2

Ties on 9.
 Howard.....0110—2 Belmont.....010—1

Davis.....011—3 Balfour.....010—1

Ties on 1.

QUINCY SHOOTING CLUB vs. ST. LOUIS GUN CLUB.—Quincy, Ill., Aug. 9, 1877.—Editor Chicago Field:—The St. Louis Gun Club having been beaten twice by the Quincy Shooting Club—once at Quincy and once at St. Louis—and since these memorable events, they having received as members into their club such fine shots as Judge Chester Krum, R. A. Henry and Dabney Carr, they felt just like trying those Quincy "fellows" once more, and on Wednesday morning the 8th inst., put in their appearance here with a team of eleven as good looking sportsmen as is seldom seen west of Chicago, mighty good looking for St. Louis, but withal poor shots, that is, of course, compared with the team they went against. Arriving at the grounds they first partook of a splendid dinner at the Park House, such only as Gen. Singleton can provide at his beautiful grounds. After dinner the Quincy team not all having arrived on the grounds, a sweepstakes was indulged in, \$2 entrance, \$12 to first, \$6 to second; 5 birds each, 26 yards. The following is the score:

Krum.....01111—4 Wilson.....01111—5

Hauworth.....01111—5 Rankin.....01101—4

Lucas.....01111—5 Pierce.....01111—4

Henry.....01101—2 Carter.....01101—3

Capelle.....01101—3 Farrar.....01101—4

Carr.....01111—4 Olson.....01101—3

McWorter.....01111—4 Lanoix.....01101—4

Albright.....01101—4 Brown.....01111—5

Mooks.....01101—4 Austin.....01110—4

Ties on 5, at 31 yards.

Hauworth.....011—3 Wilson.....011—3

Lucas.....010—1 Brown.....010—0

Ties on 3, at 31 yards.

Hauworth.....011—3 Wilson.....011—2

W. B. Hauworth wins first money.

Ties on 4, at 31 yards.

Krum.....010—0 Rankin.....010—1

Carr.....010—0 Pierce.....011—3

McWorter.....010—0 Farrar.....011—3

Albright.....010—2 Lanoix.....010—1

Mooks.....011—3 Austin.....011—3

Ties on 3, at 31 yards.

Mooks.....011—3 Farrar.....011—3

Pierce.....011—3 Austin.....011—3

Second tie on 3, at 31 yards.

Mooks.....010—0 Farrar.....011—3

Pierce.....011—3 Austin.....011—3

Third tie on 3, at 31 yards.

Pierce.....010—0 Austin.....011—1

Farrar and Austin divided second money.

Then came the Club Match, eleven men from each club, 15 birds, 21

yards rise, 80 yards boundary. Out of a possible 165 the Quincy Club shot 155 and the St. Louis Club 150, the Quincy Club winning the match by five birds. The following is the score:

QUINCY.

J. Miller.....01110 01110 11011—11 H. Miller.....01111 11111 11111—15
 Brown.....01111 11111 11111—15 Crawford.....01111 11111 11111—15
 Lanoix.....01111 10011 11111—13 Austin.....01110 11111 11111—14
 Graham.....01101 11111 11111—14 Hauworth.....01111 11111 11111—15
 Lagemann.....01111 11111 11111—15 Farrar.....01111 11111 11011—14
 Chatten.....01111 01111 11111—14
 Total.....155

ST. LOUIS.

Krum.....01111 11111 11011—14 Lucas.....01111 11111 11110—14
 Rankin.....01111 11111 11111—14 Wilson.....01111 11111 11111—15
 Carter.....01010 11011 11010—9 Henry.....01111 11111 11111—15
 Albright.....01111 00111 01111—11 Carr.....01111 01111 11111—14
 Mooks.....01111 10111 11111—11 Pierce.....01111 11111 11111—15
 Capelle.....01111 11111 11111—15
 Total.....150

The score being so remarkable, it is due to say that when the shooting was about half finished, a rain storm came up and wet the birds; after that but few could fly if they were missed, and many had to be picked before they could be scored. The day's sport wound up with a glass ball sweepstakes, 5 balls each, \$5 to first, \$3 to second.

SCORE.

Krum.....00110—2 Noakes.....01100—3
 Hauworth.....01010—3 Jarrett.....00001—1
 Engle.....01001—3 Farrar.....01001—2
 Lanoix.....01111—5 Austin.....01011—3
 Wilson.....01101—4 Pierce.....01110—4
 Lucas.....01101—2 Brown.....01011—3
 Henry.....00000—0 Rankin.....01110—3
 Capelle.....01010—2 Wood.....01101—4

W. H. Lanoix won first money.

Ties on 4.

Wilson.....010—2 Wood.....010—2

Pierce.....010—2

Wilson.....010—2 Wood.....00—0

Piereson.....011—2

Third tie.

Wilson.....011—3 Pierce.....011—2

Wilson won second money.

After taking supper at the Park House the St. Louis team took their departure on the down packet for home. One and all were loud in their praises of Mr. Pipino for the able manner in which he conducted the shoot. Game birds were used.

DOUBLE SHOOT.

13. **Railway arrangements.** Arrangements for the free transportation of dogs are in course of completion with all railway companies centering in London, Ont., and will be duly announced.

14. The members of the committee will be in constant attention, and special attention will be given to the care of pet dogs.

15. Judges will be instructed to give the awards of "Highly Commended" and "Commended."

16. No dog will be received unless supplied with suitable chain and collar. Bitches with pup and small pups weaned, will have suitable pens provided.

Special Prize.—Sam Grigg, Esq., of the American House, will give a handsome gold medal for the best English setter dog or bitch.

Entries close September 15th. CHAS. LINCOLN, Supt.

A Trip Through Iowa.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 17, '77.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Recently passing through Iowa I made it in my way to visit the breeding and training kennel of George Waddington, at Geneva, Iowa. On arrival there I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Winford, from Memphis, Tenn., an ardent sportsman, who being out of health, came north to recuperate, bringing with him several dogs owned by southern parties, intending to give them a little work prior to September 4th, as he will enter them in Field Trials at Hampton. Amongst his string are Whip, Gladstone, Lee, King and two others. Mr. Winford does not expect to win the prizes but desires to give his dogs some work on chickens prior to perfecting their education on quails, as they are to be entered at the Nashville trials, where he is in hopes to win, but as yet his dogs are short of work, and although well bred and good workers, they require a good deal of work yet to put them in condition, but with that liberal spirit which characterizes the southern sportsman, he will, to encourage Field Trials, enter them, without even as fair a prospect of winning as have many of our western sportsmen who do not enter their dogs for fear of being beaten. I had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Waddington's blue blood bitch, Daisy, and her family of eight pups by Rob Roy—all perfect beauties, very strong and healthy, as he has provided a foster mother for part of them, he intends to enter her at the trials, as they (her pups) will not be five weeks old, to show they are from a fine working bitch who has worked while breeding, so that the pups may be easily trained. He has also Mr. Jones' Ned, a fine large sized native dog; also black and tan bitch, called Queen, belonging to Mr. Whitman, both of which are entered in Champion class, yet the bitch does not retrieve, as her owner does not care to have her, as she will be worked with one that does, and he does not care to have but one of a brace retrieve. He has also Whitman's Rattler by Rob Roy out of Demuth's Pickles, a very handsome and fast dog; also Prairie Queen and Ruby, same owner. Prairie Queen is one of the Prairie Ranger breed, and it was intended to work her in the Puppy Stakes, but her coming in season will prevent, much to the regret of her owner. Still he has entered the bitch Pearl of same breed, to show his confidence in the stock of his old Grouse, a native. Ruby, the Irish bitch, in which so much confidence was placed, has gone amiss, and will have to wait for Nashville.

Mr. Waddington has fine accommodations for his dogs, and their condition shows they are well cared for. He regrets some of the young stock did not come into his hands earlier, that he might have had some entries in Puppy Stakes. As it is he will have three or four entries in Champion Stakes of dogs, but a trifle over 18 months old. While there I heard of R. B. Morgan, who has a string of 10 or 12 dogs, some of which are expected to run at Hampton, as being located some 26 miles west of Geneva, and had my limited time permitted I should have visited him. I met Dr. Leas, the President of the Iowa State Sportsmen's Association, who has labored hard to make these trials a success, but as yet Iowa sportsmen have not made many entries. He thinks they will before the time for entry closes. It seems to be the general opinion of the sportsmen of Iowa who have good dogs and enter them, not one dollar of the prizes will go out of the State, but if they come simply to look on, and to say when the trials are over, if I had entered my dog I could beat anything there, but had heard so much blowing about the Blue Bloods, I rather feared them, and thought it well to go somewhere else. I for one have entered three natives, and do not think I shall have any reason to be ashamed of them if I do not win. SHAMROCK.

A HANDSOME LITTER.—Clarksville, Tenn., July 16, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—My bitch Juno (out of Bergundthal's Rake and Fanny (Fanny out of L. H. Smith's, Strathroy, Canada, Leicester and Dart), on the 24th ult. whelped a litter of eight; three dogs and five bitches, by Burges' Rob Roy. They are now ten days old, large, healthy and strong, and as beautifully marked as the most particular and exacting in this fancy could desire. I expressed Juno to Mr. Burges for Rob Roy's services in April last. She was returned to me after an absence of about two weeks in splendid condition, showing plainly the excellent care and attention she had received in Mr. Burges' kennel. Juno's beautiful litter of eight, so large, healthy and strong, has won the admiration of all our sportsmen, and Rob Roy, the sire, the commendation that such a litter deserves. Excuse the enthusiasm that would take up your valuable space in chronicling what would possibly be trivial to many, and offer as my apology, that it is shared by so many others besides myself, that we cannot resist the temptation of telling everybody about it. WM. F. DORTCH.

WHITFORD TO BURGESS.—Winnebago City, Minn., Aug. 15, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Absence from home is my excuse for not answering Mr. Burgess' remarks on my challenges sooner. It is not my desire to prolong the controversy, hence I will not go into details. Mr. B. offered to run Rufus and one of his get against Elcho and one of his get, having nothing to do with Elcho I could not accept, but did the next best thing. My offers were all fair, to the point, and without conditions. If my purpose was simply to beat Mr. B's dogs I would have selected from our kennel those that have been tried and found true, instead of green recruits, my purpose was only to defeat Mr. B's theories which I considered coming from so eminent authority were calculated to do harm instead of good.

This question of bench show standards is one that will soon come before the N. A. K. C., for consideration. Each one of my challenges had a direct bearing upon this issue, and had Mr. B. taken them, the N. A. K. C. would at the proper time have been able to use the results to advantage. When I issued the challenges it was with the firm belief that Mr. B. and his dogs would be at Hampton. Since he cannot go I do not blame him for refusing to accept. I surely do not wish to put him to any inconvenience in this matter but we may meet at Nashville, where, just for fun we will make a note of the results.

Before I close I must again call Mr. Burgess' attention to the Hamlet matter. I stated in a previous letter that Hamlet was a small dog and as such was run at the only field trial where dogs were classed as large and small. I now refer Mr. B. to the K. C. S. B., where he will find Hamlet entered as under fifty-five pounds. What his exact weight is, does not matter as in England dogs under this weight are classed as small. This Mr. B. may say is merely an assertion, but by referring to a record of the Birmingham show, 1869, he will find Hamlet was entered and won

2nd prize as a small dog. In 1869 he won first in champion class for small dogs at same show, and first in champion class for small dogs at Islington. Since a dog under fifty-five pounds is a small dog and is so classed at English shows, he will see it is irrelevant to quote a dog as being between fifty and sixty-five pounds, as he may be large or he may be small.

C. B. WHITFORD.

THE DOGS OF MISSOURI VALLEY.—Missouri Valley, Iowa, August 11, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Game prospects are very encouraging; from all quarters I hear that chickens are more plentiful than for some time, and our sportsmen are scouring up guns and dogs, preparatory for the grand charge on the 15th inst., when the close season closes in Iowa. Quails promise to be very plenty this Fall; and in riding along the highway in most any direction, you will see one or more pairs of old quails running along the road.

Some of our sportsmen talk of taking an overland trip from here to Hampton to attend the field trials, and a jolly trip it would be. We have no dogs to enter in the trials from this place, although we have some fine young dogs, and blue bloods too, but for want of handling they will not be in shape to enter. Capt. Brown has a fine brace of red Irish setters ten and eleven months old from Waddell and Sherwood's Frisk and Gipsy by their Grouse which, with proper handling, will make clippers. W. C. Ellis has just received a Rob Roy-Blanche pup, which has the cut of a line dog, and we hope Mr. E. will realize what he is looking forward to from this pup. This town for its size can boast of as many (so called setters and pointers) sporting dogs as any other, and they run from Star Spangled Banners, bull pups with half pointer tails, to etc., etc., too numerous to mention. We hope to see the day when a sportsman when he finds out he is raising a cur (in every sense of the word) will use his good sense and give him a dose of cold lead for the benefit of himself and the sporting fraternity. It costs no more to raise and break a good dog than a cur, and gives the sportsman much more pleasure and satisfaction. Let all those that want to see some good natives and blue bloods and well broken dogs work, attend the field trials at Hampton on Sept. 4th, and then they can decide for themselves which they will choose, natives or blue bloods. This is the only way to



Mr. W. Lort.

decide this much worn out on paper question. Let the advocates of both sides be there in force and let actual work in the field decide the question. WING SHOT.

EXTRAORDINARY.—York, Penn., Aug. 14, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—On Saturday last one of the most remarkable instances that your correspondent ever heard of in which the natural, or inherited instincts of a setter dog, was exhibited in the streets of York. Among a variety of chromos displayed on the doorway of a picture store, was represented a hunting scene in which a pointer and setter were on a full point. This representation attracted the attention of "Shot," an English setter bred by Mr. E. P. Welsh, of this place, to such an extent that he drew up and backed the brace of dogs on the picture, as perfectly as could be done in the field, and maintained his position until ordered off. Never having heard or read of a case of this kind, I concluded to inform you of the facts and inquire whether, in your opinion, it is not a very remarkable exhibition of natural instinct of field work? YORK.

BLINK BONNY.—The steamer City of Berlin, which arrived on the 5th, brought a very fine English setter bitch from the kennel of Thos. Statter, Esq., for Mr. Arnold Burgess. She is of large size, a blue or dark slate color, named Blink Bonny, and won first prize at Acerrington a few weeks since. She is of the Laverack, South Esk and Gordon blood, and was bred by Mr. Graham, M. P. for Glasgow. Mr. Statter writes that he purchased her specially to breed to Rob Roy, and that the produce proved some of the best dogs he has ever seen, having great nose and pace. He sold a dog from this cross a short time since for £100.

AT LAST.—Many of our readers will doubtless remember that Mr. James Haines, of Pekin, Ills., lost a year ago the 29th of last month, a brace of dogs, Don and Dick. Although untiring in his efforts, and meeting with no success, yet Mr. Haines never despaired and kept up his efforts. Few men would have had the perseverance to pursue so long a matter which promised so little success. But it has brought its reward, and he has recovered his young dog, Dick. It is to be hoped he might yet get back Don; a dark red dog, with a little white on breast.

OFF HIS NET.—We are afraid that the editor of the *Helena* (Montana) *Independent* must have been trying (after the manner of all boys) to tie a tin kettle to some mad dog's tail and received a bite in his rear end, which has deranged his writing equilibrium, for he says: "A dog paper recommends a certain kind of muzzle for dogs. We think the muzzle of a shotgun would be pretty good—probably the best." We are glad to know that the accident did not happen to a more useful member of society.

NED STOLEN.—Billy Thomas' old lemon and white setter dog Ned has been stolen. Look out for him.

Correction.

NANTWICH, ENGLAND.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—I see in your issue of July 14th, a statement made by W. F. D. (no doubt he makes it unwittingly) that Sting, the red Irish setter dog, brother to the St. Louis Kennel Club's Loo II was bred by J. M. Niall; this is not so; Mr. Nuttall is the breeder of Sting. The only transaction I have ever had with Mr. J. M. Niall, was the selling to him an Irish water spaniel bitch several years ago, and for which I have not yet been paid; neither threats nor persuasion having any effect in getting him to part with his money. J. S. SKIDMORE.

WARWICK TO MR. WHITMAN.—Lake Glenida, N. Y., August 10, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Here I am up in the mountains, domiciled on the shores of Lake Glenida, fly fishing for black bass and shooting woodcocks in the neighboring swamps. Noticing Mr. Whitman's reply to my letter regarding his Irish setter Ranger, in which he asks for such information that I may have regarding the pedigree of said dog, allow me to say that on my return to New York, which will be in the course of a few weeks, I shall be most happy to give him the desired information. I have signed my name to this article in connection with my *nom de plume*, the latter of which I adopted (as I have no doubt you are aware) some eight or ten years since, although a party not many miles from Detroit has seen fit to use it in one of his articles to a neighboring sporting paper. F. R. RYER, (WARWICK.)

THE PASEACK KENNEL.—Mr. Wm. M. Tileston's (Paseack, N. J.) pointer bitch Belle has whelped a litter of eleven puppies to his Snapshot.

The same owner's native setter bitch Belle by Blevens' Jack out of Huyler's Nell, she by Rodman's Dash, has whelped a litter of red puppies, the sire being Mr. Macdonald's red Irish setter Rover. The survivors of the litter, five in number, are unfortunately all bitches, and are the only get of Rover in this country of his own color.

Mr. Tileston has received an addition to his kennel, for which he is indebted to Mr. S. B. Dilley, of a splendid pointer bitch puppy, the produce of Ranger and Royal Fan. On arriving at maturity she will be bred to Sensation or Snapshot.

A CHALLENGE TO MR. BURGESS.—Claremont, N. H., Aug. 15, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—I am going to do something that I dislike, i.e., make a bet. I feel forced to do it by circumstances. I firmly believe that Elcho is a better stock dog than Rufus. Mr. Burgess says he owns none of Rufus' get. All right; I own none of Elcho's. I will match one of Elcho's pups against one of Rufus' for \$100 a side, to be run at Nashville; the dogs to be named October 1st. Let us hear from Mr. Burgess immediately, since there has been enough newspaper discussion, of which he is the originator. THE OWNER OF ELCHO.

THINKS SO.—Clifton Springs, N. Y., Aug. 18, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Your comment on the Smith-Taylor controversy is just right. So say all of us.

I do wish I could have your opinion on my eight-months-old English setter bitch; perhaps you may see her at Buffalo. ELDER.

DEAD.—Frank, the noted pointer bitch, belonging to Mr. A. Chamness, of Elwood, Ind., died from the effects of a cancer on her teat. She was eleven years old, and well known as a wonderfully well-broken dog. Mr. Chamness has our condolence at the loss of an old friend.

ST. LOUIS BENCH SHOW.—St. Louis will have a bench show in the first week in October. The programme will shortly appear.

Names Claimed.

RAB.—Kingston, Pa., Aug. 8, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—I hereby claim the name Rab for my Rob Roy-Blanche setter, now three months old. A. GOODWIN, JR.

BONIBEL.—Mr. H. W. Gause, of Wilmington, Del., claims the name of Bonibel for his Rob Roy-Belle bitch pup, whelped July 2d, 1877. She is blue belton in color.

ZULETTE.—Horace Hill, Hartford, Conn., claims the name of Zulette (color, liver and white) for his cocker spaniel bitch, whelped April 16, 1873, by S. J. Bestor's imported Juliette, and sired by Bestor's imported Romeo.

ROMEO.—Adam Darling, Montreal, wishes to claim this name (if not already registered) for his cocker spaniel dog imported by S. J. Bestor, Hartford, Conn., March, 1873, and procured by him of Mr. Bestor. Romeo's color is liver and white and is well known and of high repute as well as his get from Juliette.

ROB, ETC.—York, Pa., Aug. 14, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—I claim the name of Rob for my black and white (blue belton) dog pup, out of Welsh's Dream, by Rob Roy; also St. Helena for my liver and white ticked bitch, and St. Cloud for my liver and white dog, out of Sherwood's Nellie, by Rob Roy. E. P. WELSH.

LADY SENSATION.—West Troy, N. Y., August 13, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—I am in receipt of a pointer whelp out of Lady Frances, by Sensation, from Rev. R. G. Hamilton, of Hart's Falls, N. J. In color it is white with liver markings, and the handsomest whelp I ever saw. I have seen and raised a great many whelps during the past thirty years, but never saw one to equal it. I claim the name of Lady Sensation for said whelp. J. H. FITCHET.

WADE HAMPTON AND CAROLINA.—Clarksville, Tenn., August 13, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—I claim the following names: Wade Hampton, for my pointer pup by Dilley's Ranger, out of his Queen. Carolina, for my setter pup by Rob Roy, out of Dortch's Juno.

[The name of Wade Hampton has already been claimed through our columns.—ED.]

Sales.

PONTO-DASH.—A. M. Boyd (Racine, Wis.) has sold his orange and white dog Ponto to John Mee, of Manistee, Mich.; also his orange and white pup Dash to J. Bassindale, Racine.

LEO.—Richmond, Ind., August 11, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—I have presented my friend W. J. Watkins, of Louisville, Ky., my Gordon setter LEO. GEO. B. DOUGAN.

Visits.

GYPSEY.—J. H. Whitman's champion Irish setter Ranger to Ed. Laurie's imported Irish setter Gypsy.

VISCOUNT-PEG.—Mr. Burgess' pointer bitch Peg which failed to prove with whelp owing to derangement of the system, caused by the voyage—visited Champion Viscount again on the 28th. She is now in fine health and should produce a good litter.

Whelps.

DAISY.—George Waddington's setter bitch Daisy, by Carlowitz out of True, has whelped eight by Rob Roy, three dogs and five bitches.

Chicago Field.

To the Trade.—News Dealers will be supplied with *THE FIELD* through the Western News Co., to whom all orders should be sent. Subscription Rates.—One year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.00; strictly in advance. United States postage free.

Contributions solicited from all parts of the country. All Communications upon any subject, or for any department, and intended for publication must be addressed to the Editor of *CHICAGO FIELD*, accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith. Communications addressed to the employees in the office will not receive attention in the columns of the *CHICAGO FIELD*.

The Field Score Blanks, for reporting Shooting, Turf and Base-Ball summaries, will be furnished free of charge, on application to the publishers. Money should be sent by Postal Order, Draft on Chicago, or Registered Letter, and made payable to

MARSH & CO., Proprietors, 170 E. Madison St., Chicago.

N. ROWE, (MOHAWK), Editor and Manager

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1877.

HAMPTON NOTES.

HAMPTON, IOWA, Aug. 20, 1877.

From Dr. Leas I learn that the number of entries so far justify the early expectations of the Iowa Field Trials, and, as two days yet remain before the entries close there is but little doubt that the number will be considerably augmented, as there are several not yet received which have been positively promised.

The utmost credit is due Dr. Leas for his indefatigable exertions in bringing the trials to a success, he having left nothing undone which could in any way contribute to the result. The hard work done by him will lay the foundation which will make the succeeding trials easy for his successors.

That there will be plenty of birds for the trials there is no doubt, as the grounds have been strictly preserved, no shooting whatever having been done on them; in extent they cover an entire township.

The number of visitors promises to be very great, the applications for rooms at the hotels being very large. Preparations are being made to receive all who come, as those the hotels can't accommodate will be provided for by the citizens. Many of the clubs from neighboring towns propose pitching tents and camping—to my mind a sensible and most agreeable way. All who desire to live in this way will be provided with suitable locations; and indeed, the citizens will do everything to contribute to the comfort and pleasure of those who come, mine host, of the Connam House, a clever fellow, among the foremost.

The crops have been nearly all harvested, and the small proportion yet remaining will be before the trials take place, so that the running will be on the stubbles and prairies.

Yesterday I drove over to George Waddington's, Geneva, ten miles from here, where, besides the dogs he has in training for the trials, his own, J. H. Whitman's and Jesse Sherwood's, I had the pleasure of seeing the Memphis string, among them Countess, Dog-Whip, Gladstone and King, under the management of George Winford. R. B. Morgan is fifteen miles from here with his string, and twenty-five miles distant is Lyman, with E. F. Stoddard's kennel. It is but proper to state that there are no dogs to be run in the trials nearer to Hampton than Waddington's.

Dr. Leas got off a pretty good thing to-day. Fond, he said, as he is of dogs, yet he had never written, read and talked so much "dog" as he had since the trials had been announced. "Why," said he, "to give you an idea of how completely 'doggy' I have got, I never go to write a prescription but what I think of Whitman's worm remedy and write a prescription for it."

At Marshalltown I stopped on my way, where I had the pleasure of meeting J. T. Blackburn, J. L. and J. Williams, R. H. Barnhart, E. A. Abbott, Col. Bowler, Col. Neidig, J. S. Jones, and George Wells, as genial a lot of gentlemen as I have met for a long time. Marshalltown will be well represented in the trials, E. A. Abbott having entered his orange and white setters, Robin and Dash, John Blackburn his red setter puppy Mag, R. H. Barnhart his orange and white setter Flash, bred by T. A. Fowler, Orange, New Jersey, and J. S. Jones his black setter dog, Jet, brother to Welsh's Dream. I also had the pleasure of seeing Blackburn's black, white and tan, Laverack setter bitch, Di, by Pride of the Border out of Ruby, bred by Charles H. Raymond, of Morris Plains, N. J. Di is a handsome bitch, and has a litter of four very fine pups by Barnhart's Flash.

Next week I shall be able to give the entries in full.

MOHAWK.

THE NORTHWESTERN CIRCUIT.—The general plans of this circuit were definitely settled on August 15th, at Milwaukee, Wis. Col. Mansur, proprietor of Dexter Park, Chicago, Mr. Harrison Colman, president of the Saginaw, Mich., Association, and Frank Boyd, proxy of C. M. Cottrill, of the Milwaukee Association, met at the Plankinton House. It was resolved at the conference held by these gentlemen that the inaugural meeting should be held at Milwaukee, commencing September 11th. That at Dexter Park will follow on the 18th, and the meeting at Saginaw, Mich., on the 25th of September; each to continue four days. The entries will close on Monday, September 2d, at 11 o'clock, p. m. The following programme was accepted:

First Day—Purse \$400, for horses of the 2:45 class; purse \$500, for horses of the 2:31 class.

Second Day—Purse \$400, for three-minute horses; purse, \$600, for horses of the 2:25 class.

Third Day—Purse \$600, for horses of the 2:28 class; purse \$170, for horses of the 2:38 class.

Fourth Day—Purse \$400, for horses of the 2:50 class; purse, \$1,000, free to all.

MR. LORT.—The portrait which appears in this issue is of Mr. Lort, the Cotteridge, Vringo Norton, England, who was judge at the first dog show held at Birmingham, England, in 1860, and has been more or less interested in dog shows and field trials to date. He bred the wonderful pointer Rap, by Hamlet, out of his Sal, which gained, during his extraordinary successful career on the show bench and in field trials, no fewer than twelve champion prizes, ten extra prizes, besides numerous others at smaller shows. He divided second prize in the all aged pointer stakes at Vaynol, 1871, besides others. Mr. Lort has been a successful breeder of pointers and setters for very many years, and is one of the most popular judges in England.

WESTERN TOURNAMENTS.—The shooting tournament at Ottumwa, Ia., will commence on August 28th and continue three days. The preparations are complete, in so much as 1,500 birds are on hand and the prizes amount to \$1,325. The following week the Knights of the Trigger will meet at Atchison, Kansas, to try their skill. Here there will be 2,000 birds cut loose from the trap, and the prizes aggregate \$1,325, E. T. Martin superintending both tournaments, and they should be well attended.

SHOULDERING THE RIFLE. In our rifle columns will be seen the list of officers of the newly formed rifle club of G. H. Thomas post of the Grand Army of the Republic. Several of the members of the new organization determined quietly to bide their time to set a club on foot on a sound basis. This time has come, and the "old soldiers" of the G. A. R. have, in connection with the military and social organization of their posts, started a rifle club which we hope will be the nucleus of a grand consolidation of rifle companies and military corps for the purpose of advancing up to and marching with the modern improvements in small arms. We hope that this will not be confined to one post, but that old soldiers of all posts and companies will step back into the ranks and, with money and good will, follow the example of the G. H. Thomas post, and unite in one strong body to have a rifle range near Chicago worthy of our great city. Our military know very little of the use of the better weapons now manufactured, and this move is in the right direction, and commands our best wishes.

A BOLD ACT.—While we were returning home on Wednesday night, about 12 o'clock, from our office, our setter bitch, Blanche, was seized by a man, thrown into a hack, and driven off. The car in which we were was followed by the hack, and when on Wabash avenue, between Jackson and Van Buren streets, while running on the sidewalk, she was headed off and captured. It was done so quickly, that before we could get from the car to the spot, the hack had turned around, and was under full speed down the avenue. Thanks to Mr. Baldwin, of Batchelder's restaurant, 440 State street, we received her next day. But it only shows how careful owners of dogs must be. The fellow who stole Blanche was not a common dog thief, but one whose appearance would not entitle him to suspicion of such an act.

VIOLATIONS OF THE GAME LAW.—At last we have succeeded in catching two game dealers selling prairie chickens, but just as we are leaving for Hampton; we are, therefore, compelled to leave the prosecution of them until our return, which will most assuredly be done. We have received the names of several Chicago sportsmen, members of clubs, who, it is alleged, violated the law by shooting ducks on the Calumet on the 14th. We shall also give attention to these gentlemen's cases on our return, for we propose to make no distinction in this matter, but to prosecute each and every one we know of violating the law. Our most intimate friend, even our brother, we would not except.

ENTRIES TO STAKES AT KANSAS CITY.—We have received, as we go to press, from the Secretary of the Kansas City Exposition Course the list of entries to the several stakes which closed on the 15th inst. The Post Stake has eight; the stake for three-year-olds, one mile and repeat has ten; the two-year-old stake, in a dash of five furlongs, has seven choice bred ones; and there are five in the two-year-old stake, dash of a mile. These entries represent eighteen stables, and the quality of those engaged is sufficient evidence that good contests will be the rule at the Kansas City meeting. In our next issue we shall give the entries.

THE NEBRASKA GAME LAWS.—One of the mistakes in the drafting of the Nebraska game laws was making it an offense to kill hawks and owls, since they, beyond doubt, annually destroy thousands of game birds. Recently a young man in Lancaster county shot a hawk in the very act of carrying off a chicken from his door-yard. He was arrested and taken before a justice, who fined him \$5 and costs. On appeal to the Second Judicial District Court, Judge Pound sustained the lower court. It is intended to take the case to the Supreme Court.

WHY NOT INVITE THEM?—Are there not enough riflemen in the city to invite the British team to a series of matches here? It would, doubtless, be possible to secure some of them, if not all, and also bring together some of the Eastern and Southern cracks. The California marksmen, too, will be returning this way, and a good entry could be secured to fair prizes. How is it, gentlemen? If the Dearborn Rifle Club is too dead to move in the matter, let the new club be the nucleus for the rallying of the soldiers who are best fitted to manage this business.

DOES ADVERTISING PAY?—How well advertising pays and how extensive the circulation of the *CHICAGO FIELD*, may be inferred from the following which we quote from Mr. Bell's letter announcing the sale of his dog Frank, advertised in our columns: "The notice in the *CHICAGO FIELD* brought letters from Maryland, Indiana, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Tennessee and Texas."

THE SAGINAW CLUB.—A sportsmen's club has been formed at Saginaw, Mich., with the following officers: President, Reub. Fairchild; Vice-President, H. B. Roney; Secretary and Treasurer, Leander Lee. The incessant violations of the game laws has induced the formation of this club, and the determination is to enforce them, which it is to be hoped will be done.

TRY IT.—A writer in *Science Gossip* says that the common house-fly has a strong dislike for the musk-plant (*Mimulus moscatius*), and it is suggested that if boxes of this plant are placed before the windows of rooms affected, the nuisance may be abated.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—Three breech loading shot guns—two No. 10, and one No. 12, bore—10 bore weighing 10 1/2 lbs., and 12 bore 9 lbs. Two of these guns are of the finest quality made. One is plain; all will be sold below their value. Excellent shooting qualities. Call or address F. R. Hasdell, room 21, at No. 70 Madison street, Chicago.—*Advertisement.*

Amusements.

ADELPHI.—The chief feature at this house during the past week has been the performance of Dion Boucicault's "Long Strike," which, with Mr. J. H. Stoddard, has been quite a success. Not only was the chief character well represented, but the support it received from the good acting of Miss Sylvester and Mr. Bladell was strong.

BOOLEY'S THEATRE.—"Paul Grandet" has had quite a successful run during the past week at this house. But perhaps some of its success was owing to the interest attached to Miss Bijou Heron, and the anxiety which people had for that youthful yet graceful actress' success. That she made no mistake in electing to remain on the stage after being deprived of her instructress by death is evident by her marked promise of great ability.

McVICKER'S THEATRE.—Seraphine was again continued at this house, but without the success of the earlier weeks of its presentation. Some of the scenes are too fine drawn for our American go-ahead tastes. We want climaxes and lots of them, and cannot patiently sit still to a close dissection of the feelings. We are not French and it was for them this play was written.

COTTON'S OPERA HOUSE.—This, now the only variety house in the city, is doing good business, though, if there was more variety and less melo-drama, it would doubtless be better appreciated. Melo-drama is doomed in this modern matter of fact day, and "Roving Jacks" and "The Fourth Estate" are the only plays that are not a bad one of its kind, nor does Mr. Little act his part indifferently, but the applause comes mostly from the "gods."

Book Reviews.

"**THE WIFE'S TRIALS.**" is a charming and highly interesting love story, by Miss Julia Pardoe, just published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, and is another of the interesting series of re-publications of the works of popular authors by the means of which the Messrs. Peterson are doing so much to elevate the standard of literary taste, and at such a low price. "The Wife's Trials" will fascinate all readers, male and female, for its power, skill, grace and inventiveness, for everything about it is attractive. It is handsomely gotten up, printed on good paper, in clear, bold type, and is published at such a reasonable price that puts it within the reach of all. Miss Pardoe has achieved by her works, which are extremely interesting, a prominent position among the most popular novelists of the present day. In the delineation of character, dramatic power and interest, and an honest tendency to an elevated and moral tone, she deserves great commendation, for the success with which her novels have been rewarded, fully attests the justice of the favorable notices she has received for them from the leading journals in this country and Europe. All of her books give evidence of a cultivated mind, and the plots are characterized by more than ordinary originality. Miss Pardoe's works, entitled "The Confessions of a Pretty Woman," "The Jealous Wife," "The Rival Beauties," "The Wife's Trials," "The Earl's Secret," "The Romance of the Harem," and "The Adopted Heir," have obtained a widespread popularity over the whole of Europe; in fact, equal to any novels that have ever been issued from the press, and they are proving to be one of the most popular and most saleable series of novels ever printed in this country. We advise all to get "The Wife's Trials," as well as the above-mentioned novels by Miss Pardoe, and read them. "The Wife's Trials" is published in a large octavo volume, paper cover, with the edges cut open all round, price seventy-five cents, or bound in Morocco cloth, gilt and black, price one dollar, and is for sale by all booksellers, or copies of either edition will be sent to any one, post paid, on remitting price to the Publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. For sale by Hadley Bros & Co., 63 and 65 Washington street, Chicago.

"**SELF-LOVE.**" a book for Young Ladies and for Women, with their prospects in Single Life, Love, Hope, Married Life, and Middle Age contrasted, is published this day by T. B. Peterson & Brothers' Philadelphia, and makes the 15th volume issued of "Peterson's Dollar Series of New and Good Novels," which are becoming so popular everywhere, with all readers of good books. The volumes already issued in this series are "Saratoga," "Country Quarters," "My Son's Wife," and "The Heiress in the Family," and "Self-Love" will no doubt prove to be the most popular one yet issued in this "Dollar Series," for its chapters treat of many subjects, among others, of "The Wish to Please," "A Beautiful Demonstration," "Vanity," "Love," "Faith," "Self-Control," "Nervous Embarrassment," "Fretting over Trouble," "Follies," "Liberty," "Leaving an Old Home," "Tyranny of Fashion," "Selfishness," "Good Manners," "Sorrows of Loneliness," "Woman's Power," "Beauty and Happiness," "Inattention," "Gratitude of a Resigned Heart," "Self-Delusions," "Consequences of Trifling Neglects," "Little Infirmities," "The Feeling of Isolation," "The Love of God," "Divine Fellowship," "The Unwise Companion," "Advised but not Foreseen," "Eccentricities," "Single and Married Life Contrasted," "Cellibacy," "Women Conversant with Sorrow," "Present Trials," "The Triumphs of Time," "Pleasures of Memory," "Bliss Delayed," "A Prescription Offered," "Remorse for Ingratitude," "A New Birthday," and others. "Self-Love" will be found to be one of the most enjoyable books ever printed, for it is a book of excellent essays about Women and Woman's power, written by a noted authoress, and is elegantly and substantially bound, in blue vellum, embossed with original designs in gold and black. The price of "Self-Love" is only One Dollar, and it is one of the best, as well as one of the cheapest books ever printed, and it will be found for sale on all Railroad Trains, and by all booksellers, or copies of it will be sent to any one, post-paid, on remitting One Dollar in a letter, to the Publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. For sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co., 117 and 119 State street, Chicago.

"**THE HEIRESS IN THE FAMILY.**" by Mrs. Mackenzie Dantel, author of "Marrying for Money," is published this day by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, and is the third volume issued of "Peterson's Dollar Series of New and Good Novels." It is daintily and durably bound, sumptuously printed, is a veritable gem in the way of book making, and what is of still more importance, the matter in the volume is even more choice than the admirable dress in which it is decked out. One is compelled to wonder where the Petersons manage to obtain such an unbroken succession of superior novels as they have thus far presented in this highly popular series. "The Heiress in the Family" is a love story in domestic life, the incidents are venustous and skillfully presented, while in every chapter it gives ample evidence of being the work of a singularly gifted and experienced writer; one that has looked out upon life with observing eyes, and has the faculty of reproducing on paper, exceptional scenes from real life. "The Heiress" has the good fortune to have left her a large property, and has numerous suitors, marries, and spends her honeymoon in Paris. A deal of constructive skill is manifested in the plot, while its dual unfolding will be at once a pleasure and surprise to all her readers. All the characters are deftly drawn with a master hand; stirring incidents follow one another in rapid succession, and we can commend the book heartily to those readers who are prone to the enjoyment of fiction, as it is a pleasant, healthy novel, marked by much good feeling, sense, and taste, and one will lay down the book with a feeling of regret that it does not contain a longer story. "The Heiress in the Family" must enhance the popularity already achieved by "Peterson's Dollar Series." It is elegantly and substantially bound, in blue vellum, embossed with original designs in gold and black. The price of the book is only one dollar, and it is one of the cheapest books ever printed, and it will be found for sale by all booksellers, or copies of it will be sent to any one, post-paid, on remitting one dollar in a letter to the publisher, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.

PETERSON'S DOLLAR SERIES OF GOOD NOVELS.—"COUNTRY QUARTERS," by the Countess of Blessington. With a praiseworthy desire to cater to the wants of American readers in these tight times, Messrs. T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, have determined to issue a collection of the choicest works of fiction at the low rate of one dollar a volume. This collection will be known as "Peterson's Dollar Series of Good Novels." Each volume will be complete in itself, and will contain as much reading matter as is usually given in a two dollar book. The volumes will be uniformly bound in blue vellum, embossed with black and gold, and will present a rich and attractive appearance. The Countess of Blessington's charming novel of "Country Quarters" has been selected to initiate the series, and a more judicious selection could not have been made, for it is a magnificent romance, full of interest and fine writing. The Countess of Blessington was one of the most brilliant and gifted literary ladies London ever produced. She was the friend and contemporary of Lord Byron, Leigh Hunt, Percy B. Shelley, and the numerous circle of wise and literary which graced the British capital in the time of that "Adonis of song," the Prince Regent, afterwards George IV. Her praises were sung by all the poets of her day, and Lord Byron and Leigh Hunt were particularly charmed with her, the latter styling her, in his "Vision of the Poets," "a grace after dinner, a Venice grown fat." Her charming "Country Quarters" will be eagerly welcomed by the reading public, at the cheap price and elegant form in which Messrs. Peterson have issued it. We predict a large sale for this and for the succeeding volumes of the series, as it will be the largest and cheapest series of books at one dollar each, ever issued in this country. "Country Quarters" makes 560 large pages, and will be found for sale by all booksellers, or copies of it will be sent to any one post-paid on remitting one dollar in a letter, to the publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. For sale by Hadley Brothers & Co., 63 and 65 Washington street.

"**THE LATIMER FAMILY; OR, THE BOTTLE AND THE PLEDGE.**" by T. S. Arthur, with eight full page illustrative engravings, is published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia. There is nothing that will tell upon the human heart with as much force, and make so indelible an impression as a book—a story drawn from real life, and faithfully illustrated; when the characters are depicted, not exaggerated, but truthfully painted to the very life; where all the temptations and snares are exposed, and human character, with all its weaknesses, with all its wickedness, and with all its capabilities, is shown in the light of day. Such has been done in "The Latimer Family; or, The Bottle and the Pledge," and the author has been surpassed by no writer, for simple pathos, easy and natural description, and a vivid portrayal of the horrors wrought by the gigantic evil of intemperance. No one can deny its entire fidelity to fact, while to the unfortunate, whose steps are tending surely toward a drunkard's grave, the terribly real pictures of the horrors inseparable from the path he is pursuing, speak with an eloquence far more powerful than mere words, and can scarcely fail to awaken in his mind a due sense of his awful peril. This work will excite great attention, and we can only regard its presentation to the public at the present time as a needed and most estimable benefit conferred upon the community. It is a book that should be read by all, and be placed in the hands of every young man in the land. It is published in a large octavo volume, paper cover, with the edges cut open all round; price, fifty cents a copy only, and is for sale by all booksellers; or copies of it will be sent to any one, in any place, at once, on their remitting the price of it in a letter, to the publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. For sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co., 117 and 119 State street, Chicago.

Game and Shooting.

How It Is.

PUEBLO, COL., August 6, 1877.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Game was very plenty last season and great quantities of deer were shipped to Chicago and New York. Our legislature last Winter passed a law prohibiting the shipping of game from Colorado to Eastern markets, which is a step in the right direction. I have been amused in reading the correspondence of "Pious Jeems," "Rifle Shot," "Lazy Alic," "Hawkeye," and others. I was particularly pleased to see how manfully our "Pious" friend acknowledged his defeat by the generosity of "Hawkeye." This is as it should be, for it shows the true sportsman. The trouble with these good men is that they live too far apart to think alike on all subjects. I was not shocked with the account "Hawkeye" gave us of shooting a fox. I lived for years where foxes were hunted in no other way, and it seemed perfectly natural.

Our ideas of right and wrong depend to a great extent on our surroundings, the men we associate with, and the laws by which we are governed; and what would be considered good sport in one locality would be looked upon as the "unpardonable sin" in another. We might be well posted and know all about certain kinds of game in one locality, both as to its habits and quality, and know but very little of the same kind two thousand miles away. Before we give any very hard hits, we should look after these things a little, and remember that the little spot where we happen to live, is not all of "God's creation," but that there are other places and other men just as true as ourselves, but who may differ widely in their views and opinions. One man will tell you that no kind of game is good in the Spring, and he is right as far as he knows. Another will tell you that certain kinds of game are best in the Spring. He is also right. Climate makes a great difference in the quality of game at different seasons. At the risk of being called a "pot hunter," I will say that I will kill a buck in the Spring, especially in Colorado where the feed is just as good in Winter as in Summer. Kill a buck in the Spring before the new grass starts and he is just as good as he is in the Fall; but for a few weeks after they get on to green grass they are not fit to eat. There is a great deal said and written about true sportsmen and "pot hunters." I despise the latter and have the greatest respect for the former, though he might differ with me in many things. But not every one that says I am a true sportsman "can enter into the kingdom," for there are a great many self constituted sportsmen who don't know the first letter in the sportsman's alphabet. They will get a dog and gun and join a club and read the CHICAGO FIELD and claim acquaintance with Bogardus, and perhaps get so that they can shoot pigeons from a trap, and talk about what laws we ought to pass for our protection, and borrow a few sportsmanlike phrases from their betters, and swell around generally, when they really have no idea of what they are talking about. This class is quite large and belongs to the "Dampfool" family. The real "blue blood" sportsman is born so, just as other men are born natural mechanics, or mathematicians, or artists, or fools. Then he must be educated by long years of experience and study and intercourse with fellow sportsmen. He is a lover of nature, is honest, generous and charitable.

Some men's ideas are very narrow. In your issue of June 2d, in an article taken from the *Rural Sun*, the writer divides sportsmen into two classes, and after arranging his classes to his mind he tells us that they never "kill more game than they use on their own tables." Probably the reason is that they are poor hunters and bad shots. The idea of a man's holding up when he has killed just enough to supply his own table is all nonsense. It would never do for the writer to take either of his classes and visit Colorado, for they might accidentally kill a buffalo or an elk, then where would be their little tables? Another writer tells us that no true sportsman kills game for money. I cannot agree with him. I have hunted all the way from Newfoundland to California; a great deal of the time for pleasure, and another great deal of the time for the pleasure and profit both. I have been in the Rocky Mountains a good many years, and a good deal of the time have depended on my rifle for the support of myself and family; I have killed a great deal of game for money and expect to kill a great deal more, and run the risk of being called hard names. Men will stand all day in the hot sun with no well trained dogs and with no fine scenery to make it interesting, and shoot pigeons for money and call it fine sport. Well, I suppose it may be, but give me the mountains or open field for real sport. I love these grand old hills, where I can look upon the most wonderful works of God, and see nature just as it was dropped from the Creator's hand. I love my dog and gun; I love to study the habits of game; I love to match my skill against the cunning of the most crafty animal that roams the forest. I love the danger and excitement—I love it all, and feel thankful that I do.

I don't think that any true sportsman will take offense at anything I have said. I hope not, at least. I have stretched this out to much greater length than I intended, but you will please excuse me, for I don't come very often. I should be pleased to correspond with any of your readers in regard to the game of Colorado; I hope we shall all exercise Charity towards each other and cultivate that fraternal feeling that should ever exist among true sportsmen.

H. M. M.

Protection of Game.

I take the opportunity of writing a few lines in your paper in regard to the preservation of game in the state of Michigan, and not only in this state, but throughout the United States.

There have been a good many reports within the past few weeks sent in to our sportsmen from this section of the state that these pot-hunters and bushwhackers are shooting for the market and their own use, large numbers of deer, ducks, partridges, and all kinds of game, and the reckless, wanton slaughter by these "hunters" has caused a great reduction in deer, ducks, partridges, and all kinds of wild fowl.

It is a fact well known to our sportsmen that the game laws are being violated in this vicinity in a disgraceful manner. The state associations for the protection of fish and game are doing a work which will show its fullest glory after the present generation has passed away.

Fifty years ago, he who would have presaged scarcity of game or fish for a century to come, would undoubtedly have been sneered at for his pains. Those fifty years have taught us that the utter extermination of game is not only a possibility but a probability, unless the most stringent laws are made and enforced, and the only way to handle these law breakers is to capture them and take them before a justice and fine them. Now is the time to work before we wake up some fine morning and find all of our game exterminated. These pot-hunters have played this sharp game long enough, and should be dealt with without distinction.

I will say a few words on the same question in the British Isles. In England, with a population nearly equal to the United States, and in area but a little larger than many of our states, the game,

to all appearances, is as plenty as it was a century ago. This astonishing difference between the condition of England and the United States shows conclusively that it is not the population or extent of territory that controls the abundance of game. On the contrary, civilization has had the effect of increasing the supply of small game, provided due caution is used in the time and mode in which it shall be captured.

England, by its strict laws and the penalty enforced for disobeying them, has now an abundance of both game and fish.

On the other hand the United States, notwithstanding its noted game resorts, has shown such a marked decrease in quantity of game within the last few years that the most hopeful can look forward with fear as to the result.

The noblest of our four-footed game in this state is deer, and they are killed every month in the year by the lazy mossbacks who are too lazy to work and get an honest living. Their custom of hunting these noble animals for the pelt, killing more than they can eat, and leaving the carcass to form a repast for the prowling coyote and buzzard shows their heathenish, wastefulness.

I have cited but a common case. Year after year these annual forays are kept up and in all probability will be until the species are exterminated.

In regard to grouse, quails, wild turkeys, woodcocks, pigeons, etc., the same slaughter goes on and trapping and shooting out of season is the order of the day.

Now then, if all who are lovers of the field sports in this and other states would organize and work together, it would take but a short time to clean these fellows out, and the quicker we do this the better it will be for the country and ourselves.

If our game laws are as strictly enforced as they are in England, our lovers of field sports can behold our forests a few years hence as fruitful of game as it was twenty-five or fifty years ago. Now, happily, our sportsmen are becoming fully aroused and determined to enforce the game laws to the letter. HERBERT A. BEARD.—In *Saginaw (Mich.) Daily Courier*.

Close Times for Game and Fish in Michigan.

Wapiti, also called Elk, in the Upper Peninsula from the 16th day of November to the 31st of July following, inclusive; and in the Lower Peninsula from the 16th day of December to the 14th day of September following, inclusive. Virginia deer the same as wapiti. Wild turkey from January 1st to September 30th, inclusive; pinnated grouse, also called prairie chicken, and ruffed grouse, also called partridge or pheasant, and wood duck, also called Summer duck, and teal duck, and mallard duck or gray duck, from January 1st to August 31st following, inclusive. Bob White, also called quail, or partridge, or Virginia quail, from January 1st to September 30th following, inclusive. Woodcock, also called blind snipe or mud snipe, "between the 5th day of July and the 1st day of January."

Taking the above-named birds with trap, snare or net is prohibited.

Taking of insectivorous or song birds, or destroying their nests or eggs is prohibited.

Wild pigeons may not be shot within five miles of their nesting places, and may not be netted within two miles of their nesting places.

Close times for brook trout, also called speckled trout, "from the 1st of September, in any year, until the 1st day of May following thereafter," and for grayling "from the 1st day of November in any year, until the 1st day of June following thereafter."

Taking the above-named fish in any way or by any device, "or in any manner whatever, except by hook and line, at any time during the year," is prohibited.

The act of fishing in any of the inland waters of this State (Mich.) with seines, dip-nets, "or any species of continuous nets," at any time, is prohibited.

The act of fishing "by spearing or shooting" in any of the inland waters, lakes or streams, is prohibited, except "during the months of March, April, May and June."

Taking of fish "with the spear or by shooting them with firearms," in or from Reed's Lake or Fisk's Lake" in the township of Grand Rapids in the county of Kent at any time, is prohibited and also "during the months of November, December, January, February, March and April by any means whatever is prohibited."

All dams across any stream in this State, must be provided with good and sufficient fish ways or ladders on or before "the first day of March, eighteen hundred and seventy-eight," to be erected or put in at the expense of the owner or occupant of the dam.

From the above it will be seen that the close time for woodcocks was made by our last legislature just when most sportsmen would make the open time. In other words, shooting woodcocks is prohibited in Michigan during the only time when they can be found here and fit for food.

The erudite member or members who proposed and secured the passage of this amendment relative to woodcocks, undoubtedly did so for the purpose of making the game protection laws of our state as opprobrious and unpopular as possible. How well they succeeded remains to be seen. Of one thing there can be but little doubt, and that is, that they made a very clear exhibition of their own ass-toot-ness. We shall try to elect members to the next legislature that have brains in their heads and common sense and manly honesty enough to enable them to use their brains for the welfare of their constituents. OKKOI.

A Game Protective Association.

CHICAGO, August 18.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—It seems to me that most sportsmen lack moral courage to stand up by themselves and individually exert themselves to protect the game. Some are afraid of their dogs, others of their horses, and others of their fine cattle or farm stock, and will not appear against culprits or make the first charge before the justice of the peace. There are, however, hundreds of men, throughout our state, who are true sportsmen and law abiders, even though they see the game shot down before their eyes, who would testify against the offenders if subpoenaed by an association. In conversation with a gentleman, Mr. F. M. Hall, of Danville, this point seemed clearly demonstrated, and it seems to me that if we were to form a "game protective association," with an initiation fee of \$3, we could raise enough money to prosecute offenders all over the state and save individuals from the loss of a miss-fire. Let no man become a member who will not bind himself to "do everything within his power to suppress the illegal killing and traffic of game." Let it be a close brotherhood of honest law-abiding sportsmen who have no sympathy with the law breaker whether he be a market hunter, farmer, or worst of all, your well to do city scoundrel who goes out and wilfully breaks the law with his expensive dog and gun. Let us include as many farmers in this as possible, I believe that numbers of them would join. There are many farmers who are too busy now to shoot, but would like to be able to bag a few birds after harvesting and haymaking are well over, who would gladly lend their quota of money and testimony to suppress this slaughtering out of season. Will you accept the position of "Grand Master" of this society? It is your due for the able advocacy of the good work, and perfect a plan for forming the

association and branches wherever two or three of the right sort can be got together.

Briefly, let there be an initiation fee, with pledge as above suggested, and let the members of branch societies prosecute every case through the lawyers of the society, and let the society stand the expense of such cases as fall short of conviction. Let us begin here in this city at once and employ detectives to catch these dealers and pot hunters. WILL O' THE WISP.

Two Amateur Pot Hunters Caught.

RACINE, WIS., Aug. 13, 1877.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Hon. Patrick Drew and Louis Aur, of Milwaukee, got hungry for chickens, and came down to Racine county, where they were joined by Mr. Henry Kehl and his son, of the town of Caledonia. Last Saturday this little party of Nimrods sallied forth to slaughter the young chickens, get back home safely with them, and enjoy the luxury of a game dinner for Sunday; but were interrupted in their day's sport, a constable appearing on the field with a warrant for their arrest. They were a little high toned and did not propose to be arrested by a constable. They bulldozed him, and started for the residence of Mr. Kehl, congratulating themselves on the success of their little game of bluff, but their joy was of short duration. Deputy Sheriff J. Fielding and A. Pugh heard of the little game, got the warrant, proceeded to Kehl's residence, and arrested the party while enjoying their lager beer. They were taken before a justice at Franksville, and fined \$1 each and costs, which amounted to \$32.90 in all. Great credit is due Messrs. Fielding and Pugh for brulging the offenders so promptly to justice.

Allow me through the columns of your valuable paper to urge upon the sportsmen of this county the necessity of organizing a club for the better protection of game and the enforcement of the game laws. BADGER.

Thanks Messrs. Fielding and Pugh for punishing these infernal pot hunters. We wish there were more with your courage.—ED.]

THE ST. LOUIS SHELL.—Springfield, Mass., Aug. 14, 1887.—

Editor Chicago Field:—The St. Louis shell ought to be a good one, and is so nearly good that it seems as if it might be entirely so. It is just the thing for one who does not want to shoot heavy charges, and yet wants his shell full when loaded, and desires also the sense of security that the extractor will not pull the head of the shell off when the gun is opened. The great fault of the shell is its paper. This is bad every way: gritty and hard on the turning machine, so much so that in turning down a few hundred your machine is cut to pieces and is useless. Again the paper is terribly demoralized by the discharge, crushing it badly the whole length of the shell until its surface is corrugated and crushed out of all proper shape. This is true of the 12 shell under three drams of powder and the 10 shell under four or five drams is uncanny to look at. We have been interested in the reports about the trials of the relative merits of the St. Louis and Ely shells, but after careful testing by members of our club we find there is little if any difference in results after firing. By courtesy of the officers of the U. S. Army here, members of our club have had the use of the delicate machine there for measuring recoil, and find no advantage in the St. Louis shell. So in pattern and penetration with all kinds of powder the results are wonderfully alike. I had imagined that the claim of less recoil was a good one until the instrument demonstrated differently; but I like the St. Louis shell, and if the paper was as good as that of the Ely shell it would be a better, stronger and cheaper shell, and so be largely adopted here. E. H. LATHROP.

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.—Washington, D. C.,

Aug. 16, 1877.—Editor Chicago Field:—I paid a visit this week to the big marshes of the Eastern Branch, and found a very high tide and the wild oats nearly ripe. Some few reed birds have been killed by pot hunters and sold to the restaurants in the city. The ortolan crop this season is immense, and promises the finest kind of sport. We have launched two skiffs near Benning's Bridge and hope, ere long, to make our first bag of ortolans and reed birds. Summer ducks are in good numbers, and mallards have already appeared in these waters. For mallards this coming is rather unusual, and we know not what it may portend, but hope it means they may be followed in due season by numerous shovellers and canvas backs. The black birds are in swarms and the "black shooters" are nearly as thick. Woodcocks are not to be seen now, and I am glad of it, and hope none may be found before October. Plovers, yellow shanks and bull heads, are beginning to come, and by Sept. 1st will be as fat as butter. Quails are reported to be very plentiful and promise an abundant harvest.

It is with much regret I read the hard words our prominent dog owners are saying of one another, and hope at Hampton the hatchet may be buried and the pipe of eternal peace be smoked by all. Such hard words only start a ball rolling that ruins more than it benefits. Keep up your determined war against gentlemen (?) pot hunters and other kind, and I hope soon all our papers may unite in one big war against all who shoot out of season. Yours with a growl, JACK SNIDE.

RIFLE SHOT BURIES THE HATCHET.—Oskaloosa, Iowa, Aug.

13, 1877.—Editor Chicago Field:—"Lazy Alic" in writing to "Pious Jeems" gives his reasons for not continuing his controversy with me through the columns of the CHICAGO FIELD, and I think he hit the nail on the head every blow. If he will forgive me for what I said in regard to him, I will give him my word that I never will be guilty of engaging in another controversy with any one through the columns of the CHICAGO FIELD or elsewhere, for I think it is the worst business that sportsmen can engage in, being calculated only to cause hard feeling toward each other and benefitting no one. I have learned a lesson that I intend to profit by, and shall keep out of all quarrels hereafter. I wish "Lazy Alic" could be here to go with our crowd overland to Hampton to attend the grand field trials; we would do our best to make him feel at home, and give him a chance for some as nice sport as he could wish for: I believe he would go back to Texas with a warm spot in his heart for Iowa sportsmen. If I ever visit Texas I will be sure to stop at McKinney and hunt up "Lazy Alic," for I believe he is a gentleman and a true sportsman. RIFLE SHOT.

THE DAKOTA GAME LAW.—Chapter 41. Revised Code of Dakota. An act for the protection of game birds.

SECTION 1. Provides, that it shall be unlawful to kill, snare or trap in any manner, for the purpose of sale or traffic any quails, prairie chickens, grouse, plovers, snipes or curlews, at any time.

Sec. 2. That it shall be unlawful to kill, etc., between January 1st and August 15th in each year.

Sec. 3. That it shall be unlawful to kill, etc., on any person's land without the consent of the owner.

Sec. 4. That any person who shall kill, sell, expose for sale or have in his or their possession with intent to sell, or dispose of or transport any of said birds, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction be fined \$2 for each bird, with costs.

Approved February 16, 1877.

WHERE TO GO.—Vail, Iowa, Aug. 11, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field.*—The best shooting on the Iowa division of the C. & N. W. R. R. is between Boone and Dunlap. Good grounds around Beaver and Ogden, fair from Ogden to Carroll, and very plenty around Arcadia, West Side, and Vail; scarce within a few miles of Denison, but a most excellent place is in the German settlement, which commences five miles northwest of Denison and is five or six miles square—large wheat fields and good country to drive over. The Maple River R. R. will open up splendid chicken grounds. First station where you can get accommodations is Wall Lake. There is a nice ground as any one need wish for on a strip of land between the Boyer and Indian, from four to five miles wide. North, for seven to ten miles, prairies were burned off early this Spring and wheat fields are large and corn fields small; good chicken grounds and well settled; from Wall Lake to the next station, nine miles. Odebolt; around here is where I have always "filled up" with chickens, and they are unusually plenty this season. Would be obliged to put up at farm houses, as the rails will not be laid to Odebolt before the 16th, and there are no houses on the town site yet. Road will be finished to Ida, thirteen miles further west, about September 1st. A drive from Denison to Ida would be sure to "take in" lots of chickens. There is no quail shooting in this country; no timber. At whatever station you stop at inquire when the prairie was burned after May 1st, try to find any chickens where they were burned after May 1st, as they will be half old cocks and half hens and half squabs. But at any of these places I have named and where the prairies were burned early, there will be an abundance of chickens, and please notice and see if the crops are not as good, and less damage done by grasshoppers than where the grass was burned in May to scare the hoppers and kill the chickens. LODGEBOLE.

BAD ON POT HUNTERS.—Guthrie, Ill., Aug. 18, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field.*—The promises of Isaac and Jacob shall be fulfilled, etc., so shall ours to the pot hunters, one party of them was pulled this week and fined for shooting chickens, one of the party was fined \$35 and costs for killing seven young chickens. Who the parties were that informed on them, I am as yet unable to say, but was informed of the facts by a responsible person. If they were prominent sportsmen that did the killing, I would certainly have their names published, but as they are *plugs* I will not dishonor the CHICAGO FIELD with their names. That others will suffer the same fate, there is no doubt if they continue at the infernal work. I hope this will be a warning to others not to do likewise, for we are determined to put a stop to it in this vicinity and hope sportsmen in other localities will put a shoulder to the wheel. One application is sufficient.

"A game law man," Wilmington, Ill., can offer no excuse for not prosecuting the parties on the spot. Let any one ship a bag of game from my station and see if they are not dealt with according to law. I mean business, as the CHICAGO FIELD says, no matter who it is.

Mr. D. S. Carnell, J. W. Karr, Geo. F. Card and several others are on the lookout and if any of the infernal work is done here the perpetrator will have to suffer the consequences.

ONE OF THE BOYS.

[Gentleman sportsmen elsewhere go ye and do likewise. We will take care of the dealers. We have said it.—Ed.]

GAME NOTES.—Clifton Springs, N. Y., August 18th.—*Editor Chicago Field.*—Briggs & Goodwin bagged fifteen woodcocks on opening day, August 1st. They say that they might have raised it to twenty-five if they had chosen to try, but in this country at least game should be used for sport, not to be slaughtered pigishly. I have not heard from Canandaigua or Geneva, so cannot tell of the success or want of success of the boys since the 1st. The *flud* and bay was light with the Newark boys, except Mr. Cronin who gathered in ten. We think here that woodcocks are quite plenty. Rich flocks of Ruffed Grouse in broods are daily reported, many nearly two-thirds grown. Some quails were spared through the winter, (thanks to the corn stalks left out;) and now Bob White is heard occasionally piping so appealingly to our affections. Why do we slay the birds we love or love the birds we slay? I've known a sportsman to kiss the velvet coat of the woodcock that had just fallen to his gun. It's a perplexing paradox. THE ELDER.

DUCKS AND THEIR YOUNG.—Detroit, Mich., August 16, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field.*—Do wild ducks ever fly with their young on their backs? My little son, recently home from a visit to Northern New York, had presented to him while there a young duck which was found near a hen with a brood of young chickens, and where there were no other ducks within a mile and a half; it was only a few days old and was extremely wild. The question is how came the duckling there? A gentleman who used to hunt a great deal, years ago, told him that wild ducks sometimes flew with their young. Yours respectfully,

[There are cases recorded where wild ducks have nested at a height from the ground in trees and stumps, and of the young ducks being conveyed to the ground at a very early age. But it is only surmised that they were conveyed on the backs of the parent birds.—Ed.]

THE INCREASE IN QUAILS.—The Louisville *Commercial* makes the following estimate:

Each pair of quails produce an average of ten chicks per year	
—many, in favorable seasons, hatch out sixteen in a brood, and then hatch a second brood. If we estimate only the small number of 500,000 quails to start with, and take ten per year as the produce of each pair, the figures will simply be stupendous, and we present them for consideration:	
First year, total.....	3,000,000
Second year, total.....	18,000,000
Third year, total.....	108,000,000
Fourth year, total.....	648,000,000
Fifth year, total.....	3,888,000,000

A BUFFALO CHASE.—GUTHRIE, ILL., August 18, 1877.—Some parties came through here with three buffaloes and stopped at Gibson, (near here) and gave us a show by turning an old bull out and chasing him with horses. The proprietor charged each horseman fifty cents to chase the bull once around the fair ground, and if he struck the buffalo with a cattle whip once in the chase, would receive \$5. The boys thought it a soft thing at first, but they could not get their horses near enough to the buffalo to lash him, as his general appearance was not fascinating to the horse. They were lassoed and thrown several times and the show moved on. ONE OF THE BOYS.

KENTUCKY CHICKEN LAW.—We see some of our exchanges are mistaken in regard to the time for killing prairie chickens. The last Legislature changed the time. It is now the 15th of September instead of the 15th of August. Make a note of this and do not violate the law.—*Lexington Weekly News.*

MUST LET UP.—The Canadian Government have passed a law prohibiting the selling of smelts, as the little creatures are becoming exterminated.

QUAIL PROSPECTS AND GROUSE DRUMMING.—Elwood, Ind., Aug. 16, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field.*—The prospect for quail shooting this Fall is very good; there were plenty of old birds this Spring, and this has been a very good season for them to rear their young ones. The coveys of young birds are quite plenty; some of them appear as large as old birds, and some of them but a short time out of the shell.

The law is off the 1st of November. By that time a great many coveys will be killed off, so the law-abiding sportsman will have less success in a day's shooting.

I have read the correspondence in the CHICAGO FIELD about grouse drumming on logs. It is a fact, grouse will sometimes drum standing on the ground, but this is seldom; apparently they make the same noise drumming, either standing on the ground or on a log. A. C.

Notes on Fall Shooting.

WINNEBAGO CITY, MINN., August 18, 1877.—Chickens are without a doubt producing strong second broods. The first lot are very strong and far more forward than grouse in England; the others are still cheepers. The question of second broods of grouse in England is more than doubtful; the legally organized prairie burning here has disposed of the question as far as chickens are concerned. The game laws are universally violated here. UNIQUE.

MOBILE, ALA., August 14, 1877.—The golden legs or grass plovers are making their appearance here and some fine bags have been made within the last few days. A few bee birds have made their appearance and in the course of a few days we anticipate some excellent sport and delightful treats at our breakfasts, and if our rains should cease we will soon have sport fishing for red fish and sheep heads. Our trolling for trout and rock fish will soon commence again in our fresh water streams and then we will give you some of our catches. Did you receive the pedigree of my pup sent you? If so you have never published it, and name claimed. Please answer reason why never published. MOBILE.

BIG BAGS.—Large numbers of our sportsmen have been out hunting prairie chickens since Wednesday. The chickens are numerous this season, and those who have been out have generally returned with plenty of the game.—*Dakota Herald*, Yankton, D. T.

WHAT HE WAS DOING.—Gen. Sheridan had some very good shooting during his recent trip. A bear was one of the victims of his rifle.

Fish.

Tadpole to Fostoria.

FOX LAKE, August 19, 1877.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Down comes the map, "Fostoria." I have heard of Tadpole, Belgravia, Flannaganolia, Liberia, and Mesopotamia; but "Fostoria," if not lost in the dark ages, is so excessively modern as to escape my limited knowledge altogether. From the neighborhood of Rutschuk or Mount Ararat, or somewhere between the rising and setting of the sun, an obscure correspondent introduced as "La-al" in the CHICAGO FIELD of July 21st, wantonly, deliberately, and with malice aforethought, goes for the venerable "Tadpole" with "couched lance" and *ventre a terre*, like Don Quixote charging at a windmill, or like a sword fish that snaps its piking bill in the hull of sailing ships. These indiscretions, however, are always excusable in early attempts, which probably accounts for the prodigious target in selecting the old and reliable "Tadpole" for fear he should miss his mark. It is cheap glory for "La-al" to thrust his virgin quill into "Tadpole's" hull for towage into the harbors of the press; and truly sad it is to see gossings cast off their quills and feathers so recklessly when they might soon have enabled the birds themselves to fly. "La-al's" signature, however, is no less remarkable than the wantonness of his attack, and that mystic hyphen is only too suggestive of the soddered outlines of a bumble bee whose natural instinct is also to "couch the lance" on each contact with human kind. Dearest "La-al," it has doubtless occurred to him that many, indeed very many, watery communications constantly flood our national press, all finding a level in their several spheres of usefulness, and because one writer will attempt to paint the firmament with a tar brush, or depict the tenderness of a love scene with his own frozen ink, or steep his pen in asses' milk for a shrewd criticism, or "couch the lance" with a literary broomstick, is that a reason why he should be incontinently sat upon by all the critical tramps in the country in quest of opportunities to let off a spark of light from under their bushel.

All writers, all the way down the gamut, from first to fifth rates, generally find there are more kicks than nickels in it. "Oh that mine enemy should write a book!" exclaims the cynic; and for the barren satisfaction of seeing our fleeting names in print, what pangs and worries we must endure! What, with the crabs and lobsters pinching here and there, and fleas and la-als probing our softest parts, a contributor should be iron-clad now-a-days, and even then this Rutschuk man would probably tickle our spine with his little torpedo or critical fire-cracker.

It also strikes one as very officious, this self-asserting championship of "a novice" in behalf of the "better class of sportsmen," which, however, means nothing more, perhaps, than a sly insinuation that he belongs to that class himself. Less allusion to beer, especially by a writer of exemplary sobriety, might, no doubt, have been in better taste, but to have the foaming tankard dashed into our face by a dyspeptic gentleman who presumes upon the weakness of his stomach as an introduction into our circles of upper tandom, is really too much for Mr. Tadpole, whose princely hospitality on the shores of this gentle lake is almost proverbial; whose garlanded piazzas and illuminated halls revel constantly with the sound of the stranger's voice, and whose departing guests he tenderly escorts, candle in hand, to the very landing of his grand staircase, with bending salutations and renewed wishes of a speedy return. Nor are his "vacations" less imposing and liberal, and whether it be on the Adirondacks or the glaciers of Switzerland, his retinue of devoted friends always surround him on all sides, and about *largesse* in his path.

To "couch the lance" on so deserving a personage, can only be suggestive of a thrust in the dark, and misapprehension of a virtuous foe. But dear La-al, in spite of that ingenuitiveness of character which involved him into a literal acceptance of my letter which, like a scriptural truth, admits of wide interpretations; in spite of his confounded attempt to confound me with a blotched face Gambinus, and a guileless suspicion that our bull-heads really convey brain power, or that our troubles are soaking in a vat. In spite of all these discrepancies of a sound judgment and a charitable mind, I shall unbend myself, cast all formality aside, and extend to him the chubby hand of welcome to "Cedar Hall," on Fox Lake, and if his credentials are good, shall be most happy to place the full resources of my establishment at his disposal, satisfied that this treatment will thenceforth enable him to see less beer and more merit in my contributions.

TADPOLE.

Fishing at Pewaukee Lake.

PEWAUKEE, WAUKESHA CO., WIS., Aug. 15, 1877.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Some two weeks since I came here to try my hand at pickerel and bass fishing and to while away the time in this delightful climate till chicken shooting and the Hampton field trials make Iowa irresistible to me, at least.

So far as fishing is concerned I have not had much success, owing more to the season of the year than anything else. The fish are here, but with the exception of perch and sun-fish do not show that desire to bite that delights the angler's heart. Of perch fifty or a hundred pounds can be captured, per boat, almost any day. With the exception of July and August good fishing can be relied on, and even in those months good strings are often caught.

The following well known Chicago gentlemen have been here to enjoy the pleasures of rod, net, and line this season: Mr. W. F. Coolbaugh, Gen. Phil. Sheridan, Gen. Anson Stager, David A. Gage, Geo. P. Gore, Asa Dow, W. W. Loomis, A. P. Baker, W. G. Iglehart, Holmes Stoyer, J. A. Kirk, and many others.

Mr. Coolbaugh has been here five times this season, and has been an annual visitor for ten years. Last year a friendly trial of piscatorial skill between Mr. Gage and Mr. Kirk resulted in the winning boat landing one hundred and forty-nine pounds; the losing, one hundred and forty-eight pounds. A close contest.

Mr. R. Brown, of Cincinnati, has been awarded the honor of the winning boat this year. So far having caught a magnificent string of bass, pickerel and pike.

The Oakton Springs Hotel, terms reasonable and fare excellent, J. P. Vedder & Co., proprietors, furnishes a most desirable and home-like hotel—*a desideratum* often unattainable to the sportsman, making it very pleasant for ladies and children. The celebrated Oakton Springs water is the principal beverage, and has only to be drunk to be appreciated.

The drives and country are very fine, reminding me more of some portions of the State of New York than anything I have yet seen in the West.

Waukesha is only six miles distant; Oconomowoc eleven. There are twenty-six lakes in the county, twenty of which can be visited during a day's ride, and from the head of Pewaukee Lake sixteen lakes can be seen from the observatory.

My host Vedder will look after your creature comforts. Louis Fassotte will furnish you boat (rods and lines also, if needed), Miles Griswold your minnows, and Jack Morrissey will row to the most desirable fishing grounds. With such an array in your favor, your fingers indeed, must be thumbs if you have cause to curse your luck.

To sum up: the place is easy of access by the main line of the Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. direct, and from any of the other railroads centering in Milwaukee, via that line. Excursion tickets can be obtained at any of the leading offices at reduced rates, and special trains are run from Chicago on Saturdays (returning Mondays) to give the opportunity for those desiring to escape the heat and discomforts of the city and enjoy a breathing spell in the country. The Lady of the Lake, Capt. Davy, makes two daily trips around the lake—oftener if desired.

The distance from Chicago is one hundred, and from Milwaukee, nineteen miles.

Let the sportsman bring his shooting traps. In the Spring and Fall the duck shooting is good, and I am greatly mistaken if a goodly bag of English snipe cannot be made on the edges and bogs of the lake, and within a radius of two or three miles. Dash found six for me within gunshot of the hotel, yesterday, and looked at me as if he thought something was certainly amiss that I did not reward him by going back for my gun. A resident shooter killed fourteen the other afternoon; said he didn't think there was any law on snipe in Wisconsin—at least there wasn't at Pewaukee Lake. There are a good many grouse and some woodcocks (partridges here called) in the surrounding country; and this section would be a paradise for quails did not the severe Winters keep them thinned off.

There would be a good many prairie chickens were they protected; but by the time the season opens they are mostly shot off. A sad commentary on our laws and sportsmen's clubs that such is the case, and as I well know, the cause of much anger and sorrow to our Mohawk chieftain and his legion of braves.

The large and rapidly increasing circulation of the CHICAGO FIELD is doing much to remedy this evil, and that success may attend its most laudable efforts in that direction, is the heartfelt wish of every true sportsman in the land. Any further information will be freely furnished by N. P. Vedder & Co., Pewaukee, Wis., or by Mr. N. G. Iglehart, No. 59 Dearborn street, Chicago. TRAVELER.

MATING AMONG FISHES.—A writer in a Berlin contemporary contributes some details of his experiences in pike fishing, which tend to show that the idea commonly entertained that the removal of the male fish from a water about spawning time has less effect upon the stock than the capture of the females, is altogether erroneous. Four or five weeks before spawning commences the jack seek the neighborhood of the shore in groups, and he has invariably observed that each of these consists of one female accompanied by one or more male fish, and so continues, unless disturbed, till the breeding season is over. As a rule a female of small size is accompanied by one male only; a medium sized mother-fish has two or three males, and a full sized one as many as four or five. The larger the mother-fish the smaller, as a rule, are her attendant squires, the weight of the former being generally about equal to that of all the males put together. If the males of a group be caught shortly before spawning time, the bereaved female does not mate again that season; in due time of course she deposits her roe, but it remains unfertilized, and so perishes. By removal of some of the dorsal scales from all the members of the group taken in a net, so as to render their identification easy, it was found that on replacing them in the water at considerable distances from each other, they invariably reunited in a very short space of time. Under no circumstances was the spawn of a female bereaved of her attendant males, impregnated by the milt of others in the same water, however numerous the latter might be.

AN OCTOPUS.—One of those eight-armed monsters known as the octopus or devil fish has just been received by the Aquarium, and, although not near so large, it is precisely the same kind of fish as the one made famous by Victor Hugo in his "Toilers of the Sea." It was captured in the Gulf Stream. The tentacles or arms of the creature when extended measure over two feet, and its entire length is over three feet. It is constantly changing its color, and flashes like subdued and faint heat lightning, emitting a kind of flashing electric blue and green color. The power of expanding and contracting itself is shown in a marked manner; sometimes it is apparently but one foot in length. When at the bottom of one tank it amuses itself by throwing its powerful arms over the edges of the adjoining tank. This is the first of these monsters ever exhibited in this country, and quite an interest attaches to it from the celebrity it has attained in the past.—*New York Herald.*

NOTICE.—The CHICAGO FIELD is \$4 a year, \$2 for six months and \$1 for three months—strictly in advance.

Natural History.

ON THE HABITS OF THE MOOSE.

Prepared from the manuscripts of Mr. James Lockhart, by Dr. Elliott Cones, U. S. A.

[Among the manuscripts contained in the Smithsonian Institution, and submitted to me with reference to my forthcoming "History of North American Mammals," are many fragmentary notices of the Moose, by Mr. James Lockhart. The present article is prepared for the CHICAGO FIELD from these archives.]

The moose is common over the whole country, as far north as the borders of the Barren Grounds. It is particularly numerous in the valley of the Yukon, on the west side of the Rocky Mountains, and thence to Bering's Straits. There are certain localities, however, where it is rarely, if ever, seen; as, for instance, the shores of Hudson's Bay, near York Factory, and the vicinity of Fort Rae, though it is numerous at Big Island and along the side of Slave Lake.

Various modes of hunting the moose in this country may be briefly detailed. The most general method is to stalk them on foot with snow shoes, and shoot them; but this can only be successfully practiced by a good hunter. They do not herd, and the chase demands more skill than that of the caribou. As the slightest sound suffices to alarm the beast, every precaution is required, even to the removal of snow shoes, cutting opposing twigs with the teeth, and avoiding dry or brushwood as far as possible. The most favorable time for hunting is during a high wind. Old men who cannot walk much on the snow make a kind of fence of three poles, tied at equal distances, a little higher than a man, stretching, perhaps, for two days' march between lakes or rivers or mountains—anywhere, in fact, where moose are likely to pass. Spaces are left here and there in this fence, and strong snares set. In the autumn, during the rutting season, the hunter equips himself with a clean, dry shoulder-blade, and on hearing the call of the male, which may be distinguished for several miles, he rubs the bone against some small, dry tree, to imitate the same sound. The moose hears an imaginary challenge from a rival, and makes for the spot, to be met by the fatal shot. The buck is a very dangerous antagonist at this season, especially when wounded. The forefeet, rather than the horns, are the defensive weapons. In old times, before the introduction of fire-arms in this region, the Indians used to build a snow embankment near favorite feeding grounds, and he laid in wait, perhaps for several days, until a moose passed that way, when he was killed with arrows. In the flat open country, near the Saskatchewan, I am told the moose is chased on horseback. It is said that a moose cannot be overtaken by a horse, as long as he is content to keep up his long, swinging trot, but that his speed is less if he be forced into his awkward gallop, as he soon becomes blown. The hunter, therefore, takes every precaution to approach as near as possible undiscovered, and then dashing at the surprised animal, forces it into the desired gait.

All the northern Indians have superstitions regarding the moose. I have tried unsuccessfully to prevail upon Chippewans to bring me the head or horns. The reason was that their women are not permitted to eat, or ever touch a moose head during their monthly periods, or no more will be killed during that winter by the Indian who secured that particular specimen. As there were plenty of women about our fort, the hunters were afraid that some of them might touch the specimen and so spoil their chances for the chase. The Loncheux of Peel and the Yokon river, are only particular about the first moose an Indian has killed after a period of starvation; the women are scarcely allowed to eat any of the meat, and on no account must they touch the head. These Indians also object to giving a dog any portion of a moose head. They cannot be prevailed upon to bring young ones alive to the fort, though many are caught every Spring while crossing lakes or rivers, availing that it would spoil their hunting altogether; for what reason I could never get them to explain.

In the Spring, when the snow is deep and covered with a crust, the moose may be run down on snow shoes; but this is a dangerous kind of hunting, and accidents frequently happen. I know several persons who have had narrow escapes. If the hunter happens, owing to the nature of the ground, to get too near after the moose is run down, the animal will turn like a flash, leap upon the pursuer, and trample him under foot. On one occasion three Indians out hunting came upon the tracks of a cow and her calf. They took the trail, and the manishesh (young one), becoming fatigued, soon stopped. One of the Indians, who in his eagerness had left his companions behind, approached too near and the young moose leaped toward him. In turning to fly his snow shoe caught in a willow, and he went down, with the moose trampling him under foot.

Moose vary much in size, and it seems that the individuals of some particular regions are larger than others. Those of Peel's river and the Yukon are of great size. Occasionally one is killed of extraordinary dimensions. I know of two cases in which the meat alone weighed a thousand pounds. Some Indians have a superstition that any one who meets with such a monster is sure to die within the year. Very singularly, as a coincidence, in both of the instances just mentioned the hunters did die within the stated time. One of them was killed by a hunter named Lapin, at Peel's river, and the other by the husband of the old "Bonne Femme," whom everybody knows in that district.

In Winter, when the sun does not rise far above the horizon, a north wind is most favorable for moose hunting. From some obscure cause, the sun, then in the south, shining against the wind, renders the track visible for a great distance; and the hunter knows, when still far off, which way the moose has gone. When on the contrary, the course of the wind coincides more nearly with the direction of the sun's rays, the track can be discerned but a few yards off, and the game is frequently started unexpectedly.

Moose rise at dawn to feed, and lie down again by sunrise to chew the cud or sleep till near noon. They then feed again till two or three o'clock, rest awhile and resume feeding until dusk, when they lie down for the night. They generally rest with their tails to windward, trusting to their acute senses of smell and hearing to warn them of approaching danger in that direction.

They can thus use their eyes to leeward, where hearing, and especially smelling, would be of little service. Whilst resting or chewing the cud their ears are incessantly in motion alternately back and forward. They show remarkable instinct in making a short turn to gain a resting place down the wind from their track, so that a pursuer is more likely to be heard or smelled before he can get within shot.

The food of the moose is a various kind of willows that grow abundantly, small birch trees and other shrubs, grass and hay. Sometimes several animals pass a whole Winter about the same small lake or grassy swamp, where food is abundant, though to obtain it they must scrape away the snow with their feet. They eat snow freely when water is not to be had. The females are most sought after in Winter, when they are in best condition; the male in Summer, for the same reason. During the rutting season, in the Fall, the males grow very poor. When in good order the flesh is sweet and tender and highly esteemed; it is much injured in quality, however, if the animal has been put to very violent exertion just before being killed. A buck in its grease, with-

out the offal, will weigh ordinarily up to eight hundred pounds. The nose or muzzle is considered the greatest delicacy. The hide properly dressed furnishes an excellent soft leather out of which durable clothing is made; but as the hair is brittle the skin does not answer well for robes; the hair is dyed and used to embroider moccasins and garments. The sinews are superior to those of the reindeer for thread. Out of the shank bones are made implements for dressing the leather, and the horns serve for handling knives, awls and various other instruments. In rare instances the moose has been tamed and used as a draught animal, and it is judged that the animal might readily be domesticated. The female brings forth one or two young. In exceptional instances three fawns have been found; but I never heard of a female followed by more than two calves, although as she has four teats, three might be nourished. In these rare cases of triple pregnancy, one fetus doubtless aborts. In Spring, when near calving, the females resort to places where they are least likely to be molested by wolves, such as an island in lake or river, or the swamps, which are overflowed at that season, and select some dry spot in thick woods. During the infancy of her offspring the mother will even attack a man in their defense. At such times she acts like a vicious horse, raising her head, throwing back her ears, and snuffing or blowing as she bounds forward, striking the ground forcibly with her fore feet, while her eyes glitter with rage and defiance.

Answers to Correspondents.

KENNEL.

C. H. C., Soccrappa.—My dogs are overrun with fleas which seem to get into the bedding of the kennels so that I cannot get rid of them. What can I do to rid the dogs of this pest? Ans.—Powder the dogs well with Persian Insect Powder, burn the bedding and whitewash the kennels thoroughly with strong wash.

N. T., Norwich.—I have a pup five months old that has a piece of loose skin attached to the corner of one eye with several long hairs growing on it, these lie upon the eye ball causing the eye to weep continually. Is there any remedy? Ans.—You can have the piece of skin removed by any surgeon without injury to the pup.

F. H., Dover.—I have a litter of pups three months old, one of which appears to be blind. Its eyes have never opened well and it cannot see to avoid objects, but runs into them when in motion. Is there any chance for him to get better? Ans.—Let some good physician examine the eyes and tell you what the trouble is. If the lids are imperfectly opened possibly an operation will give sight, but from your description the pup is probably hopelessly blind.

A. LOCHENE.—Have you ever heard of setters or pointers being used in still hunting for deer? A friend of mine claims that they can be broken so as to furnish great assistance in trailing and jumping deer? Ans.—We have heard of such instances, but have no personal knowledge of any. There is no reason either pointers or setters should not be broken on deer as well as on birds.

J. P., Boston.—When will the kennel register be out, how large a number of pedigrees will it contain and what will be the price of the book? Ans.—The work will be pushed forward as quickly as possible but cannot be completed for some months yet. The first volume will contain something over one thousand pedigrees. The price cannot be determined till the work is ready for sale.

SUBSCRIBER, Houston.—My man chained up one of my young dogs in my absence, and he being entirely unused to confinement pulled upon the rope till it cut deeply into his neck, besides nearly hanging him. The wound is about as wide as a man's little finger, and will not heal, is matted and offensive. I suppose the heat of the weather has something to do with this, and would be glad to know what to do for it. Ans.—Wash the wound twice a day with tepid water and carbolic soap and apply Friar's Balsam. If offensive after this treatment add to the water a few drops carbolic acid solution, the usual strength for washes.

C. C. S., Mobile, Ala.—I have a fine setter dog two years old, he remains very poor and I have tried various means of fattening him, he has a voracious appetite, and appears to be healthy in every respect, full of life with hair in fine condition; no matter how much you give him to eat he remains in the same condition. I have given him tonics and worm powders, and different articles of diet without any improvement as to gaining flesh, and I would like to know if you can give me a receipt which will benefit him? Ans.—The dog has tape worm. Send to Caswell, Hasward & Co., Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York and get a Nalidre's powder and give it according to directions.

HORSE.

B. E., Chicago.—What is the best practical book on horses—their diseases and the care necessary for them. Ans.—Stonehenge's "Horse in the Stable and Field."

BURCH, LaCynne, Kan.—In keeping a horse for a race, half mile and repeat, race to be run on Saturday at 2 o'clock, how should he be handled on Friday and Saturday morning? Ans.—If the horse is in regular training, it would be well to move him, half mile and repeat, at three-quarter speed on Thursday, and scrape him out if he sweats out well. Stop the fast work now and walk and trot him mornings until the race. Feed him one and a half pounds hay Thursday night and Friday night; keep him muzzled, giving him very little water on Saturday.

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. S. B., Milwaukee, Wis.—A bet is B. that the Indianapolis Base Ball Club will make two runs to the Milwaukee's one; the game is played and the score stands Indianapolis 1; Milwaukee 0; who wins? Ans.—B wins.

WILL, Omaha.—Will you tell me what birds come under the head of waders. Ans. Waders—Grallatores of scientists—are plovers, oyster catchers, turnstones, avocets, stilts, snipes, phalaropes, godwits, sandpipers, woodcock, curlews, ibises, spoonbills, herons, cranes, bitterns, coots and rails.

C. C. F., Philadelphia.—Will you please say whether in firing shot guns at ducks, geese, board fences and tin cans, the wind blowing from the object fired at toward the person firing—is it possible for the shooter to hear the shot strike the object fired at before the report of the gun fired? Ans.—No. Sound travels at the rate of 1,125 feet per second, and there will be just so much time between the two reports as would be required for the shot to travel to the object and the sound to travel back.

D. R. C., North East, Pa.—1. Do you publish an index to the CHICAGO FIELD? 2. I think your "Tight Shell" one of the finest sporting pictures I ever saw. Can the picture be enlarged, or in a shape suitable for framing be procured, and if so, where? 3. Which is the best book treating generally on the horse, and not costing over \$3? Ans.—We have not yet. 2. It will probably be ready about Christmas. It is our own property. 3. "Stonehenge" on the horse.

VETERINARY.

D. G. T., Macomb, Ill.—I have a colt about four weeks old; when first foaled it appeared all right and lively and ran around with the dam for four or five days, when it had a diarrhoea and became weak, but was still strong enough to run with the mare. One morning we discovered it quite lame, swollen in one hock and unable to stand on that leg, but by being driven he would use it a little, but seemed so weak in his legs that he would fall down. At first we thought the mare had stepped on him, but since then we find other joints and parts of his legs affected in the same way; the hind legs swollen at the hocks and the fore legs at the joints, and from the knee up. We opened one of the worst places, which before opening seemed to contain pus, but it ran only bloody water; his appetite seems good, and his hair and eyes look healthy, but is so weak in his legs that he cannot stand alone. The leg we opened got hard after the swelling went down a little. The mother is a fine healthy mare, nine years old, was worked moderately till within a few days of foaling. This is her fourth colt. 2d. I have another large, strong mare, seven years old, suckling a colt a month old, which is all right, but the mare along in the Spring commenced itching and rubbing till she got so bad in June that we ceased working her and turned her out to pasture. By this time all the hair on her body, mane and tail had come off, we gave her saltpetre and washed her with acetic acid; also with carbolic soap; she seemed to get better for a while, but after foaling got so bad as ever. There are no scabs except those caused by rubbing. Other horses that have worked with her, stood in the same stall, had the same harness on, have not caught it; nor the colt that runs with her. The mare is in good health otherwise, with good appetite, but is falling off in flesh. Please prescribe for these cases through the veterinary answers of your valuable paper and oblige a subscriber. Ans.—1st. It is a difficult matter to give a decided opinion in regard to it, not knowing many minor details that would afford conclusive evidence, but think it is rheumatism, though it is quite possible that it is all caused by the mother stamping on him while fighting flies. Put them in a clean, dry yard or box-stall, with a good bed; be careful that the mare does not

trample on him; carry grass to her; give her half a pint of bean meal in a bran mash, twice a day; help the colt to suck; bathe the swollen parts with hot water three times a day, and apply a little of the following lotion after each time. Take of illicium of urica, two ounces; spirits of camphor, one ounce; lardatum, one ounce, and water one quart, mix. 2d. This itchy condition of the skin often exists without any eruption or apparent inconvenience, except the intense itching. It is one phase of eczema. Take of sulphur, one pound; pulverized gentian, half a pound, and ginger two ounces; mix and give a tablespoonful twice a day in the feed. Sponge her well to clean the skin, and then sponge her over once a day with alcohol and water, one of the former to four of the latter.

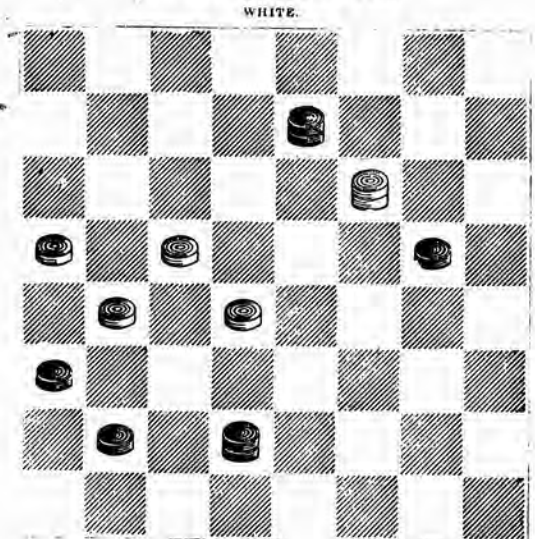
Checkers.

O. D. ORVIS, EDITOR.

We have all the standard checker books for sale at publishers prices. Address DRAUGHT EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD, P.O. Box 215, Chicago.

PLAYERS' DIRECTORY.—Athenum, 61 and 65 Washington street.

POSITION NO. 97.—END GAME BETWEEN MESSRS. GIDDEY AND DAVIS, DETROIT, MICH.



BLACK.

Black (Giddey) to play and win.

SOLUTION TO POSITION No. 96

13-9 4-8 23-18 14-23 24-19 Drawn

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. M. WILDER.—Will attend to it.
N. C. JACKSON.—Price list sent by mail.
JOS. ZANONI.—Request complied with.
CHARLIE HETTER.—Your correction appears below.
W. B. FOXVILLE.—"May you live long and prosper."
FRANK A. FITZPATRICK.—We think your logic sound.
JOHN DEWSTER.—Please send us the *Illustrated*, containing position Nos. 49 and 51.
E. L. CARTER.—We are not much on chess, and your queries are all Greek to us. Propound your conundrums to the chess editor of the *Chicago Tribune*.
PHILIP FARLEY.—Will publish the game, but the stroke at the finish is too easily seen to be given as a position in this paper. Your contributions are welcome.
O. P. McILRATH.—Says to the correspondent who made the inquiry regarding his score, "I have made no trip East. I have not played any checkers of late when I do I play under my own name."

CHECKER INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. O. P. McIlrath will resume his checker column in the *Cleveland Post* October 1st.
Mr. C. Hetter says that in game 208, between Messrs. Johnson and Foxville, at 36th move, instead of 32-27, play 31-27* 15-19 23-16 12-19 22-18 11-23 27-18, and Johnson might have won.

Prof. Fitzpatrick is expected in Chicago on the 24th inst. Our players will have to put their best foot forward.

ANOTHER CHALLENGE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11, 1877.—O. D. ORVIS, Draught Editor *Chicago Field*: I hereby challenge you to play me twenty games of draughts for the championship of the Northwest, to be played at the Athenum within twenty days of date. Respectfully Yours,

CHARLIE HETTER.

Mr. James Reid, Jr., of Pittsburgh, has just got his war paint on and is after any one in the State of Pennsylvania, one hundred dollars and the State Championship; or he is ready to scalp any of the Western players, either for fun or money, who may visit Pittsburgh.

Mr. Wyllie is out with a lengthy letter in the *Glasgow Herald*, with reference to the championship question. After telling us all he knows about Dunlap, Yates, Martine, Brown, and that \$15, he proceeds to close his article as follows: "In answer to Mr. Yates, I have to state that I do desire to play him, but I object to do business in such a clumsy way as he suggests, as by not forwarding a deposit and articles, I would be put to unnecessary expense if Mr. Yates did not agree to them. It is Mr. Yates who should send articles, and not me, as he is the challenger. I now agree to accept Mr. Yates' challenge for \$500 a side. If he will send articles to the editor of the *Scottish American Journal*, or any other responsible person, excepting the draught editor of the *Turf*, together with a deposit of \$100 to the stakeholder, and also send me articles to sign, I will return them, along with \$100 of a deposit, by return of mail." Yours, etc., JAMES WYLLIE.

GAME NO. 209.—OLD FOURTEENTH.

Contributed by J. D. Janvier.

11-13	7-14	18-32	7-11	22-31	15-18
24-19	19-10	14-10	16-10	21-20	10-19
8-11	6-15	5-9	12-18	31-21	23-27
22-17	22-17	23-18	10-7(2)	28-3	32-23
4-8(1)	14-18	2-5	3-10	10-14	18-27
25-22	17-14	18-11	21-17	3-7	Drawn
10-14	9-13	9-18	13-22	18-23	McFarland,
17-10	26-23	30-26	31-6	7-16	

(1)
40-14(8) 7-11 6-15 4-8
17-10 19-10 25-22 Same as game at 11th move.
(2) This may be of use to Trunks.

21-20	18-27	31-26	6-9	25-22	12-16
8-12*	32-23	1-5	10-6	11-15	5-1
27-23	15-19	29-25	9-14	30-11	W. W. W.

GAME NO. 210.—SINGLE CORNER.

Played at Lafayette, Ind., between Mr. D. Carstairs, of Lafayette, and Mr. Samuel Siegel, of Indianapolis.

CARSTAIRS' MOVE.					
11-15	11-16	9-14	14-18	5-9	22-31
22-18	18-15	18-9	27-24	21-17	14-10
15-22	10-19	5-14	3-8	9-13	11-18
25-18	24-15	27-23	24-20	17-14	21-15
8-11	16-19	8-12	7-11	13-17	17-22
29-25	23-16	23-16	32-27	25-21	10-1
4-8	12-19	12-19	1-5	18-22	Drawn.
25-22	22-18	31-27	30-25	27-24	

WANTS AND EXCHANGES.

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

FOR SALE.—The CHICAGO FIELD every Friday morning by W. PHILLIPS, Bookseller, Stationer and News Dealer, 101 Madison St., Chicago.

FOR SALE.—A "CHALLENGE" Tolley Gun, with leather case, gun cover, cartridge belt, complete. Price, \$200. For further particulars address WASHINGTON COSTER, Flatbush, Long Island.

FISHING TACKLE.—Send to Abbey & Imbrie, 48 Maiden Lane, New York, for price list of Fish Hooks, Rods, Reels, Lines, and every description of Fishing Tackle. Fine goods for sportsmen a specialty. 7-13-3mo

THE PIGEON STARTER.—The Pigeon Starter and Mechanical Cat, for Trap Shooting, is sure to drive unwilling birds to wing when the trap is pulled. Price, \$5. C. O. D. Address, DR. H. A. ROSENTHAL, 5 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 6-23-1f

BRECH-LOADERS.—Edwinson C. Green's steel barrels, bar-reloading locks, \$50. Send for descriptive list of invoices just received. RUSSELL & HAYDEN, Sole Agents, Jacksonville, Ill. 7-19-1f

TO SPORTSMEN.—Gentlemen desiring chicken shooting should address for particulars, JAKE KARR, Gibson City, Ford Co., Ill. 8-2-2f

A LARGE INVOICE of Edwinson C. Green's breech loaders just received. Send for price list. RUSSELL & HAYDEN, Importers and sole agents, Jacksonville, Ill. 8-2-2f

TO EXCHANGE for a breech-loading shot-gun a setter dog, 16 months old, by Arnold Burges, Champion Rufus, out of Wrag, a first prize bitch. Address, F. H. MILLER, Mayville, Ky. 8-2-1f

WANTED TO EXCHANGE.—Breed of one year old setters for central-fire breech-loader of good make; neither Laverack, Field Trial nor Belton, but good native stock; will point and back each other; for pedigree apply to Box 128, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. 8-1-2f

FOR SALE.—THE SAGE BALL is the best and cheapest class ball made. Price \$30 per 1,000; either blue or very dark amber in color. Also a smooth ball, thin and easily broken, for sale at \$18 per 1,000. E. T. MARTIN, 70 Clark St., Chicago. 8-2-2f

YOU WANT THE SPORTSMAN'S RECORD.—I am having many applications for this admirable little Memorandum book. Send in your names. It is just the thing every sportsman wants, for at any time he can look back and give the particulars of a day's bag. Price, 50 cents. Address, A. H. HORNBY, this office. 6-15-1f

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—Muzzle-loading sporting rifle, 21 inch, 35 bore; rosewood stock, pistol grip, hinge peep and wind gauge sights; new, and warranted for 400 yards; \$35, worth \$65. Will exchange for B. L. or M. L. shot-gun, or B. L. rifle of like value. Target rifle, 45 lbs., 4 in. bore, good for 1,500 yards, \$45, cost \$70; will exchange for any goods of like value; correspondence solicited. Enclose stamp to "GUN WORKS," Bondville, Vt. 7-25-3m

KENNEL.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted under this head for 25 CTS a line for the first insertion, and 15 CTS for each subsequent insertion. If displayed, \$4.50 per inch for first, and \$2.50 for each subsequent insertion.

SPRATT'S PATENT MEAT FIBRINE DOG CAKES.

GENUINE



STAMPED.

From the Reputation these MEAT FIBRINE CAKES have now gained, they require scarcely any explanation to recommend them to the use of every one who keeps a dog; suffice it to say they are FREE from salt, and contain "dates," the exclusive use of which, in combination with meat and meal to compose a biscuit is secured to us by Letters Patent. For sale, in cases of 112 lbs. each. P. O. DR. LUZE, Sole Agent, 15 South William Street, NEW YORK. Special terms to dealers. 7-1-1f

ROB ROY KENNEL.

IMPORTED ENGLISH, IRISH and POINTER CHAMPIONS.

Winners of More Prizes than any Dogs in America.

CHAMPION ROY ROY, Field Trial, black, white, tan, by Laverack's Fred out of Statter's Rhebe (founder of the Field Trial strain); bred by Thos. Statter, and noted for both field and stud qualities. Winner of the Champion Stakes, Shrewsbury, 1872, and of four other field trials—the only dog in America that has won an English championship at trials.

CHAMPION RUFUS, Irish, deep red, no white, by Trench's Shot out of Trench's Linda, combining the celebrated Trench, Daly & Hen. L's pure strains. One of the best bred and handsomest dogs in the country, and winner of more show prizes than any other Irish dog, having gained three abroad and six in the U. S., including the Irish championship at a few York (beating Elcho) and Stock Dog Cup.

Rufus is the sire of the following noted prize winners, all of one litter: Rufus II, Centennial Irish Champion; Rory O'More, 1st New York (beating the get of Elcho and Plunket); Fire Fly, 1st Centennial and 2d New York; Kelpie, 2d Centennial, and Fanchon 1st Kansas City.

CHAMPION VISCOUNT, Pointer, lemon and white, weight, 65 pounds; said by "London Field" to be "the best son of Sultan and Pride," descending on both sides from Whitehouse's Champion Hamlet, and combining also the blood of Lord's Desey and Smith's Major. Viscount won 1st at Birmingham and thirteen other firsts, besides four special cups for best sporting dog at show.

FREE—Rob Roy, \$35; Viscount, \$35; Rufus, (this's son only), \$25. Apply to 6-17-1f. Arnold Burges, Hillsdale, Mich.

Setter Pups for Sale.

One litter of pups from W. H. Littleton's lemon and white setter bitch Patsy, by Carlwit, born May 1st. In this litter a pair of dogs, white, black and tan, marked after Carlwit's dam Llewellyn's celebrated counters. One litter from Wm. Hopson's Fan, by Carlwit, born April 30th. Some of this litter have already been tried in the field and show remarkably good breeding. One litter from J. H. Caniff's Maud, by Carlwit, born June 4th. Maud is a very handsome blue Belton, a fine field performer, noted for her extraordinary staunchness, and was worked in the field every day while she carried her pups. One litter from my imported field trial setter bitch Rose, by L. H. Smith's champion Leicester, born June 18th. Rose was also worked nearly every day in the field while carrying her pups. The breeding of these pups requires no comment. One litter from my red Irish setter bitch Fannie, by Arnold Burges' Champion Rufus, born July 21st. I have in the stud a foxhound, a harrier and a beagle, all very fine and from imported stock. For particulars apply to J. N. DODGE, 110 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 8-2-4f

Puppies For Sale.

Red Irish setter. A dog and a bitch puppy, by Elcho out of Lill III; two bitch puppies by Mr. Macdonald's Rover out of Belle. Pointers—Several puppies by Snapshot out of Belle. For pedigree and particulars address WM. M. TILLEY, ESTON, Pascoak, New Jersey. 8-2-2f

KENNEL.

The Iowa Field Trials

To be held by the Iowa State Sportsmen's Association, Under the Auspices of the National American Kennel Club.

AT

HAMPTON, IOWA,

Commencing Tuesday, Sept. 4th.

Open To The World.

National American Kennel Club Rules to Govern.

ALL PRIZES CASH.

PUPPY STAKES for pointers and setters under 18 months. Purses \$25; \$10 to first, \$5 to second, \$5 to third, \$10 to fourth; \$10 entrance.

CHAMPION STAKES for pointers and setters of any age. Purses \$50; \$100 to first, \$75 to second, \$50 to third, \$10 to fourth; \$10 entrance.

BRACE STAKES; \$15 entrance; 50 per cent. to first, 35 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third. Two dogs belonging to different persons are eligible.

Entrance for Puppy and Champion Stakes close Wednesday, Aug. 22d, and must be made with entrance fee included to DR. J. I. LEAS, Hampton, Iowa.

President Iowa State Sportsmen's Association. Entrance for Puppy and Champion Stakes close Tuesday night, September 4th, at the Cannon House, Hampton, Iowa. Dogs will be transported free on the Chicago & North Western, Illinois Central, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Iowa Central and other Railroads. 7-22-1f

Tennessee Field Trials

November 12th, 13th and 14th.

PUPPY STAKES.

\$300 Cash; \$15 Entrance.

THE DU PONT STAKES.

(Sweepstakes for braces.)

\$25 Entrance; open to all comers.

CHAMPION STAKES.

\$500 Cash; \$25 Entrance; open to all comers.

Entries for Puppy Stakes close Nov. 10th, with \$10 forfeit; for Brace and Champion Stakes, Nov. 13th.

ALSO,

Trap Shooting, November 15th, 16th and 17th.

Under the management of E. T. Martin, of Chicago. For Liberal Purses and Champion State Medal. For full program address,

H. C. PRICHETT, Secretary, Nashville, Tenn. 7-21-1f

THE BEST DOG SOAP.

BUCHAN'S CARBOLIC DISINFECTING SOAP

FOR Washing Dogs, Horses, Cattle, Pigs,

And other Domestic Animals, except Cats.

(Patented May 28, 1897; Reissued July 30, 1892.)

The use of this Soap on Dogs will entirely eradicate FLEAS, cleanse the skin and hair from scurf and smelly, making the coat fine and glossy without giving cold or doing the least harm to the animal. It is a SURE AND SAFE CURE for the Mange, and will immediately heal any eruptions of the skin.

Fleas will not trouble horses that have been washed with this Soap. Insects on poultry are completely destroyed by spraying with a weak solution.

WARRANTED FREE FROM POISON, and not injurious in any way to either hands or clothes.

USE LIKE OTHER BAR SOAP—rubbing it well in—and allow the solution to dry on the animal; or dissolve one ounce of the Soap in one quart of boiling water, and when sufficiently cool, use freely with a sponge or brush. Manufactured under license solely by

JAMES BUCHAN & CO. Send for Circular to

KIDDER & LAIRD,

Wholesale Depot, 83 John Street, N. Y.

SOLD AT DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

The words "CARBOLIC SOAP" registered as a Trade Mark in Patent Office of the United States. No. 1748, dated April 28, 1874. 7-17-3m

Fleas, Fleas! Worms, Worms!

STEADMAN'S FLEA POWDER FOR DOGS.

A Bane to Fleas—A Boon to Dogs.

This powder is guaranteed to KILL FLEAS ON DOGS or any other animals, or money returned. It is put up in patent boxes with sliding pepper-box top, which greatly facilitates its use. Simple and efficacious.

Price, 50 cents, by mail, post paid.

ARECA NUT for Worms in Dogs.

A certain remedy. Put up in boxes containing a dozen powders, with full directions for use. Price, 50 cents per box, by mail.

Both the above are recommended by the CHICAGO FIELD, "Rod and Gun" and "Forest and Stream."

HOLBERTON & BREMER,

6-14-1f 102 Nassau Street, New York.

BALLARD'S

FLEA KILLER!

FOR THE

DESTRUCTION OF

Fleas on Dogs & Other Animals.

An Absolute and Perfect Exterminator of the Pest. May be used with entire safety.

Contents of a package sufficient to rid half-a-dozen large dogs of the vermin.

NO PERSON OWNING DOGS SHOULD BE WITHOUT THE FLEA KILLER.

Price 50 Cents per Package. Will be sent postage paid on receipt of price. Pre-payers:

LAZELL, MARSH & GARDINER, 7-13-6m 10 GOLD STREET, NEW YORK.

CHICAGO KENNEL.

Field Trial Puppies For Sale.

Am now booking orders for puppies, out of imported litters by Rob Roy; also, other Field Trial puppies. Litter is own sister to Llewellyn's field trial winners Leda and Laura, also to Smith's Leicester. For price and pedigree address, F. B. FARNSWORTH, 7-2-6m Care CHICAGO FIELD.

KENNEL.

FISHER & BICKERTON,



BREEDERS OF

GORDON AND RED IRISH SETTERS.

ARECA NUT FOR WORMS IN DOGS, 25cts per box.

179 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, L. I.

J. E. FISHER. 7-2-6m W. J. BICKERTON.

To Ho! Hi On!

"HINTS ON DOG BREAKING,"

BY

W. H. HOLABIRD.

a western amateur sportsman. Illustrated with wood cuts of Paris, Rob Roy, Magnet, Countess and other famous dogs.

Instructions complete, simple and clear for the training of puppies, half grown and old dogs. List of prize winners at Memphis, Tenn., and New York dog shows. List of dogs entered for trial at Memphis, with points won, points for judging at bench shows and other matters of interest to the sportsman of America—a pamphlet of 36 pages, price, postpaid, 25c. Address, W. H. HOLABIRD, Valparaiso, Ind. 7-21-1f

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Imported English Setter Champion ROCK in the stud. Fee, \$35; winner of the first prize at the Shrewsbury field trials, 1873. Also winner of first prize on the bench (Chicago, St. Louis and Springfield). Rock has proven a very superior stock dog.

DORA, own sister to Llewellyn's Dan, and dam of Druid, Smith's Dart and Adam's Drake; and grandam of Paris, Stafford, Maude, Clip, Blanche, Peg, and many other good ones.

NIVYL, by Leicester out of Doll. BELLE, a native bitch, very celebrated in the field; dam of Wm. Brewster's Shot and Lancee, George A. Boardman's Jack and Carr's Duke.

ZILLPHIA, by Rock out of Belle. Address, J. and K. B. Nesbitt, Cambridge, Mass. 7-23-3mo

BREEDING KENNEL

—OF—

A. C. WADDELL, Edina, Mo.

The finest strains of Imported and Native Setters and Pointers. Thoroughly broken dogs. Also puppies of different ages. Broken dogs a specialty. In the stud, Irish setter Shamrock and Phil, Jr., black pointer. 7-6-1f

DISEASES OF DOGS.

The undersigned, a graduate of the Montreal Veterinary College, pays particular attention to the Diseases of Dogs and Cats. Correspondence will receive prompt attention.

A. H. BAKER, Veterinary Surgeon, 5-10-1f 125 Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO.

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Dogs Boarded, Broken and Fitted for Shows.

FOR SALE.—Dogs, broken and unbroken. Being in constant communication with breeders and fanciers in all parts of the country, I can furnish on application Dogs of all kinds; also, Perrets, Fancy Pointers, Pigeons, and all kinds of Pet Stock. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Address,

JAMES HENNESSY, 19 Broadway, Cleveland, Ohio. 7-17-1f

GOLDSMITH KENNEL.

Imported Irish and Gordon setters.

Champion Plunket, Irish, red, by Grouse out of Beauty. Plunket is the winner of four bench show prizes and six field trials; the only Irish field trial stud dog in America, and as "Stonehenge" says, he is the best Irish setter ever produced.

Rapp, Gordon, black and tan, by Major Cowan's Sancha out of a bitch owned by Mr. Baker, of Elmore kennel. For particulars address W. J. FARRAR, Toledo, Ohio. 6-23-1f

FOR SALE.

The pure Laverack setter dog Pedigree, winner at the following bench shows: Highest medal in his class at the Centennial; 2d at Baltimore, in 1877; 2d at New York in 1877; and champion at Syracuse. Pedigree was but two years old last April. Also the pure Laverack setter bitch Fairy II, never exhibited but once, and then at Syracuse, when she gained first in her class. Both Pedigree and Fairy II are lemon and white in color, and imported direct from the kennels of the late Ed. Laverack. Address G. S. WESTCOTT, care John Krieger, 2d & Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 7-21-1f

SHARP.

The pointer dog Sharp, 3 years old, well broken on chickens and quails; of medium size, color white; does not retrieve.

This dog has been hunted and broken by me in the field, not for the purpose of sale, but for my own use, and is now offered for sale because I have no further use for him. For further particulars address, A. H. BELL, Carlinville, Ill. 7-22-1f

OSCEOLA, IOWA.

Living in the best game section of the West, I have concluded to open a school for breaking dogs. I will take two brace and perfect them for field trials. Best of reference given. J. O. WATTS, Osceola, Ia. 7-10-3m

FOR SALE.

Setter DOGS and BITCHES, from 7 mos. to 3 yrs. old, broken and unbroken, black and tan, and black, white and tan Gordons, red with white, and lemon and white out of Mab, Di, Filtr, Tip, Jessie and Gypsey, sired by Gaultier's Dan, Copeland's (formerly Jerome's) Shot, Colburn's Dash, Saltus' Dash, Stoddard's Duke and Munn's Duke.

For pedigrees in full and price, apply to 5-15-1f JAMES R. TILLEY, Locust Valley, L. I.

QUAKER CITY KENNEL.

For sale—Four red Irish Puppies by Whitman's champion Ranger out of Rose; Rose by champion Rufus out of imported Duchess; Rose is half sister to Rory O'More, Rufus II, Fire Fly, Fanchon. These are the only puppies in America "for sale" combining the blood of the Irish champions Ranger and Rufus; price \$25 each; now six weeks old. B. B. MORGAN, Richmond Ind. 7-24-1f

FORESTER KENNEL.

THE BOARDING AND BREAKING OF DOGS A SPECIALTY. Terms reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. References given. Address,

GEO. F. CARD, 8-14-1f Guthrie, Ford County, Illinois.

FOR SALE.

One or a brace of pure Laverack pups, 2 1/2 months old, by Pride of the Border, out of Fairy II. These puppies are full of hunt and point already. Address Laverack, care John Krieger, 2d and Walnut, Phila. 7-24-1f

FOR SALE.—Five puppies from my Irish setter bitch Spot. They are six weeks old and ready for delivery. Apply at 1226 Indiana Ave., after 6 P. M. J. M. PESTANA. 8-2-1f

KENNEL.

FOR SALE.

SIX IMPORTED SETTERS.

No. 1. Black and white ticked dog one year old, by Blue Prince out of imported Lily; price \$75.
No. 2 and 3. Black and white bitches, own sister to No. 1; each \$75.
No. 4. Lemon and white dog, own brother to No. 1. price \$40.
No. 5. Liver and white bitch, three months old, by Lord Downe's Duke, out of Belle, by Rob Roy.
No. 6. Black and white bitch, own sister to No. 5. each \$40.
No. 6. Black and white head, body slightly ticked, own sister to No. 5; each \$40.
All of this stock is perfect in form and action except No. 4, who is slightly bow-legged. They have been kept yarded, and not the slightest attempt at breaking has been done to them, so as to show the shape to break. Address, J. W. KNOX, 8-1-3f Enon Valley, Pa.

Dilley's Lake City Kennel.

I am breeding to Champion Ranger the following bitches: Dolly, the dam of Royal Fan, and Royal Fan, winner of the first prize for the best pointer bitch over 40 pounds, also the Champion Prize, the Green gun, for the best pointer in the New York Bench Show. Queen, winner of two prizes at Chicago, one for the best bitch and progeny; Minnesota, highly commended at New York. Ranger is sire of more prize winners than any other pointer in America. Four whelps out of one litter have taken first prizes—some at Baltimore, others at New York and Syracuse. He sired Dash, the best pointer in the Chicago show, and Royal Fan, the champion at New York. Price of whelps, when weaned, from \$25 to \$30. The above pointers are well broken and cannot be beaten for field work. Address, S. B. DILLEY, Lake City, Minn. 8-2-2f

For Sale.

Handsome liver and white pointers, etc., from imported stock.
Two bitches, 2 and 3 years old, partly broken; \$25 each.
A dog, 1 year old, \$20. A dog, 6 months old, \$12.
Four pups, 3 months old, \$8 each.
A Clumber spaniel, 1 year old, \$10.
Four cocker spaniel pups, liver and white. 2 months, \$5 each.
Scotch collie pups, 3 months old, black, white and tan \$8 each.
A black and tan terrier, 1 year old, \$10. 8-2-3f W. F. KAY, Montreal, P. T., Canada.

The Sound View Kennel.

Plunket, Elcho, Rufus and Saltus' Dash stock for sale. Address David G. Hart, Northport, Long Island, N. Y. 7-25-1f

Beaver Valley Kennel.

For the sale of broken pointers and setters; young stock for sale from broken parents only. Address J. J. SNELLENBURG, New Brighton, Pa. 8-2-1f

SPIKE COLLARS.—Spike and Choke Collars, by means of which dogs of ANY AGE OR BREED, no matter how long hunted, or what the disposition, can be taught to fetch and carry, and to retrieve game in a most perfect manner, with no play about it. Dogs broken of sun-shyness and whip-shyness, made steady before and behind, and "to heel" readily, prevent lugging on the chain, besides a much more extended sphere of usefulness. Price, with directions for using, \$1. Kennel Collars, which no dog can get over his head; price, \$1. Patent applied for. Made adjustable to fit any dog. Address, M. VON CULIN, Delaware City, Del. 6-23-1f

FOR SALE.—For sale when eight weeks old, six PUPPIES out of my blue belton setter Mell by Rob Roy. They are black and white; two of them are black, white and tan, and are almost perfect images of their sire. For particulars, address L. F. WHITMAN, No. 5 City Hall, Detroit, Mich. 7-16-1f

FINE PUPPIES FOR SALE.—I offer a part of the following for sale: Nine whelps out of my Gliderleive Nell; twelve out of my field trial bitch Fanny, sired by my imported field trial dog Rake; Fanny is litter sister to Paris, Maude and Blanche. Four of the pups out of Nell and six out of Fanny are not yet engaged; color, black, white and tan. Prices, Nell \$15, Fanny \$25, at two months apply to D. C. BERGUND, 7-24-2mo Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE.—Orange and white pups by champion France, out of Rusa, prize winner. One (Jim) 15 months, broken; two (Boss and Brittan) 7 months; also, Mike, 20 months, a dropper, liver and whiteticked; large, thoroughly broken, retrieves on land and water; pedigree warranted. Address, WM. VIE, 1500 Benton St., St. Louis, Mo. 7-22-1f

RUSSIAN SETTER FOR SALE.—Handsome, black and white, very affectionate, thoroughly broken to field work; fine ranger, fast and staunch, and has had two years' work on chickens and quails; price \$100, and will sell only to gentleman who can appreciate a good dog; reserves the privilege of using for stock purposes for owner's kennel. Address SETTER, CHICAGO FIELD. 8-1-1f

A RARE BARGAIN.—For sale very cheap one grand bitch puppy four months old. Color deep red; out of imported red Irish Gordon Fan, by the Champion red Irish setter Rufus. For price, pedigree and particulars, address, GEORGE E. POYNELL, Clinton, Iowa. 8-1-1f

BISMARCK PUP FOR SALE.—Orange and white, 7 1/2 months old, strong and healthy. He is by Jim, who is out of Jude, mother of Bismarck, and out of Shipman's Snow, she out of a Bismarck bitch by Bismarck; for sale cheap as I have more dogs than I can care for, address, J. D. BROWN, Missouri Valley, Iowa. 7-22-1f

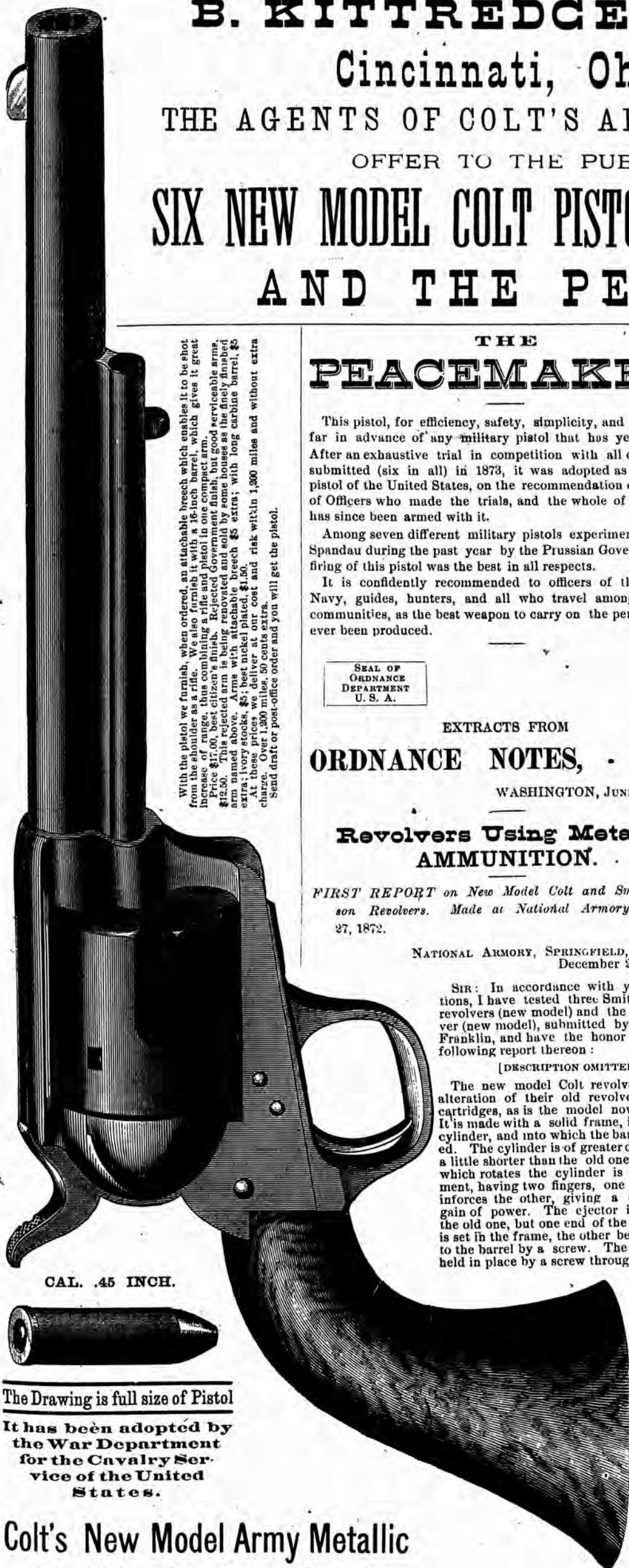
FOR SALE.—Red Irish setter dog pup Don, 9 months old, ready for the breaker, sired by Rufus II, winner in the Champion Irish Setter Class at Philadelphia show, by Moll II, full pedigree; price \$60. S. R. SCHUYLER, Bloomsburg, Pa. 7-25-1f

FOR SALE.—One orange and white setter dog pup, by Champion Rock, out of Demuth's Kate; and one black, white and tan dog pup by Knox's Belton out of Demuth's Gypsy; they are three months old. Price \$25 each. For particulars, address R. W. STAFFORD, 64 W. Lake street, Chicago. 7-25-1f

B. KITTREDGE & CO.,
Cincinnati, Ohio,
THE AGENTS OF COLT'S ARM COMPANY,
OFFER TO THE PUBLIC



SIX NEW MODEL COLT PISTOLS, FIVE POCKET PISTOLS, AND THE PEACEMAKER.



CAL. .45 INCH.

The Drawing is full size of Pistol

It has been adopted by
the War Department
for the Cavalry Ser-
vice of the United
States.

Colt's New Model Army Metallic
Cartridge Revolving Pistol.

With the pistol we furnish, when ordered, an attachable breech which enables it to be shot from the shoulder as a rifle. We also furnish it with a 16-inch barrel, which gives it great increase of range, thus combining a rifle and pistol in one compact arm.
Price \$17.00, best citizen's finish. Rejected Government finish, but good serviceable arms, \$12.50. This rejected arm is being renovated and sold by some houses as the finely finished arm named above. Arms with attachable breech \$5 extra; with long carbine barrel, \$5 extra; ivory stocks, \$5; best nickel plated, \$1.50.
At these prices we deliver at our cost and risk within 1,200 miles and without extra charge. Over 1,200 miles, 50 cents extra.
Send draft or post-office order and you will get the pistol.

THE PEACEMAKER.

This pistol, for efficiency, safety, simplicity, and lightness, is far in advance of any military pistol that has yet appeared. After an exhaustive trial in competition with all other pistols submitted (six in all) in 1873, it was adopted as the Cavalry pistol of the United States, on the recommendation of the Board of Officers who made the trials, and the whole of the Cavalry has since been armed with it.

Among seven different military pistols experimented upon at Spandau during the past year by the Prussian Government, the firing of this pistol was the best in all respects.

It is confidently recommended to officers of the Army and Navy, guides, hunters, and all who travel among dangerous communities, as the best weapon to carry on the person that has ever been produced.

SEAL OF
ORDNANCE
DEPARTMENT
U. S. A.

EXTRACTS FROM ORDNANCE NOTES, - No. 5.

WASHINGTON, JUNE 27, 1873.

Revolvers Using Metallic AMMUNITION.

FIRST REPORT on New Model Colt and Smith & Wesson Revolvers. Made at National Armory, December 27, 1872.

NATIONAL ARMORY, SPRINGFIELD, Mass.,
December 27, 1872.

SIR: In accordance with your instructions, I have tested three Smith & Wesson revolvers (new model) and the Colt's revolver (new model), submitted by Gen. W. B. Franklin, and have the honor to make the following report thereon:

[DESCRIPTION OMITTED.]

The new model Colt revolver is not an alteration of their old revolver for paper cartridges, as is the model now in service. It is made with a solid frame, inclosing the cylinder, and into which the barrel is screwed. The cylinder is of greater diameter and a little shorter than the old one. The hand which rotates the cylinder is an improvement, having two fingers, one of which reinforces the other, giving a considerable gain of power. The ejector is similar to the old one, but one end of the ejector tube is set in the frame, the other being fastened to the barrel by a screw. The base pin is held in place by a screw through the frame.

This revolver is supplied with a safety notch, on which it can be carried without the firing pin touching the cartridge. The other parts are essentially the same as in the old model.

As required by the instructions from Ordnance Office, I give below the details of the tests to which the revolvers have been subjected:

[DETAILS OMITTED.]

The Colt revolver was first fired three hundred rounds with service ammunition, allowing it to cool after each hundred rounds. No difficulty was experienced from it, and only one cartridge failed to explode. This one was found to be defective in fulminate.

The revolver was then laid in the snow, water poured over it, and it was allowed to remain in the weather three days and nights. When taken up again it was rusted considerably but worked perfectly. It was again fired up to two hundred rounds, with two cartridges failing to explode. One of these exploded at second trial and the other with the punch and hammer.

The Colt and one of the Smith & Wesson were then fired for accuracy at fifty yards. A target of ten shots with each gave mean absolute deviation—for Colt, 3.11 in; for the Smith & Wesson, 4.39 in.

Both revolvers were then placed in a close box connected with the pulverizer, and well sanded. The sand did not affect the working of either.

They were then fired at twenty-five yards distance for penetration. The average penetration for ten shots with each was—for the Colt, 4.1 in.; for the Smith & Wesson, 3.35 in.

The Smith & Wesson was then fired one hundred rounds and the Colt two hundred rounds. No difficulty was experienced with either, only a slight increase in friction being noticeable in the Smith & Wesson. One cartridge failed to explode in the Colt and eight in the Smith & Wesson. The one failing in the Colt was exploded with a centre punch. Six of those failing in the Smith & Wesson exploded at second trial, one at third trial, and the other one was without fulminate.

I finally tried the "Leet" cartridges in the Colt revolver to ascertain the effect of bursting through the cap, as they had done with the Smith & Wesson. The cartridges were taken from the same box, and about twenty of them from the same package as those that burst in the Smith & Wesson revolvers, but out of eighty fired none burst. At the same time, of four cartridges from this package fired in the Smith & Wesson revolver two burst as before.

The Smith & Wesson revolvers have been fired respectively 989, 606 and 815 rounds; the Colt about 800 rounds. The better working of the Colt is noticeable throughout. No difficulty has been found with it, while the Smith & Wesson has several times clogged to such an extent as to render it almost impossible to cock it. This clogging is most liable to occur in cold and dry weather, when the fouling is allowed to harden on the piece. The lengthening of the "collar" was intended to overcome this liability to clog, as developed in the model now in the hands of the troops, and has, no doubt, reduced it. The cylinder stop is also an improvement, and the strengthening of parts, which is the object of most of the changes, has made a better weapon than the old one, but I still regard it as rather delicate for general service. The two parts of this revolver which broke during the trial may have contained defects, but these and other parts of it are of such a character as to develop defects in the manufacture.

A great objection to this arm is the difficulty of dismounting for cleaning and re-assembling it. Though improved in this respect by the marking of the gear and frame and the change in the rack, soldiers generally would still find it complicated.

The only superiority it can claim over the Colt is the greater rapidity of ejecting the empty cases. I think that in the case of poor ammunition and the bursting of the heads of cartridges in the two arms, the Smith & Wesson could more readily be relieved from the consequent clogging than the Colt.

In the Colt the number of the parts is less, they are more simple and stronger, and are not subjected to as great strains as those in the Smith & Wesson. It can be dismounted for cleaning by drawing one screw and slipping out the base pin, and reassembled with the same ease.

I have no hesitation in declaring the Colt revolver superior in most respects, and much better adapted to the wants of the army than the Smith & Wesson.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

JOHN R. EDIF,

Captain of Ordnance.

Major J. G. BENTON, Commanding.

Approved and respectfully forwarded to the Chief of Ordnance, agreeably to his instructions of September 2, 1873.

J. G. BENTON

Major of Ordnance, Commanding.

[Further details embracing other rejected arms omitted.]

NOTE.

As the reports on the several models of revolvers using the metallic ammunition plainly show the superiority of the Colt revolver (last model) over all others tried, the Chief of Ordnance has been authorized by the War Department to purchase 8,000 of these arms for the use of the cavalry arm of the service.

ORDNANCE OFFICE, June 26, 1873.

The contract with this company was extended April 30, 1874, to include 2,000 additional pistols, making 10,000 in all. 5-19-17

THE TURF.

Great Western
Race Circuit,

Quincy, Illinois,
St. Joseph, Missouri,
Kansas City, Missouri.

\$20,000 Cash Premiums

QUINCY, ILLINOIS.

September 4th to 7th, 1877.

PROGRAMME:

FIRST DAY—SEPTEMBER 4.

No. 1. Trotting, purse \$400, for 3:20 horses.
No. 2. Trotting, purse \$400, for 2:35 horses.
No. 3. Running, purse \$150, mile and repeat.

SECOND DAY—SEPTEMBER 5.

No. 4. Trotting, purse \$500, for 2:50 horses.
No. 5. Trotting, purse \$400, for 2:32 horses.
No. 6. Running, purse \$300, mile heats, 3 in 5.

THIRD DAY—SEPTEMBER 6.

No. 7. Trotting, purse \$300, for 2:12 horses.
No. 8. Trotting, purse \$300, for 2:27 horses.
No. 9. Pacing, purse \$300, free for all pacers.
No. 10. Running, purse \$100, mile dash.

FOURTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 7.

No. 11. Trotting, purse \$500, for 3 minute horses.
No. 12. Trotting, purse \$1,000, free for all horses.
No. 13. Running, purse \$250, 2 miles and repeat.

All entries close August 27th, at 11 P. M. Entrance ten per cent. of purse.
For information or programme, address
W. H. McDOEL, Sec'y, Quincy, Ills.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

September 10th to 15th, 1877.

PROGRAMME:

FIRST DAY—SEPTEMBER 10.

No. 1. Trotting, purse \$400, for 3 minute horses.
No. 2. Running, purse \$300, mile and repeat, for all ages.

SECOND DAY—SEPTEMBER 11.

No. 3. Trotting, purse \$400, for green horses.
No. 4. Running stake for two year olds, \$25 entrance, \$150 added, dash of 5 furlongs.
No. 5. Running stake for three year olds, \$25 entrance, \$300 added, mile and repeat.

THIRD DAY—SEPTEMBER 12.

No. 6. Trotting, purse \$400, for 2:35 horses.
No. 7. Running, purse \$500, mile heats, 3 in 5, for all ages.
No. 8. Mule race, purse \$50, dash 1 mile.

FOURTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 13.

No. 9. Trotting, purse \$1,000, free for all horses.
No. 10. Running stake, for three year olds, \$25 entrance, \$200 added, dash of 2 miles.
No. 11. Running, purse \$100, mile dash, open to all.

FIFTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 14.

No. 12. Trotting, purse \$400, for 2:45 horses.
No. 13. Running, purse \$100, 2 miles and repeat, open to all.
No. 14. Pacing, purse \$150, open to all pacers.

SIXTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 15.

No. 15. Trotting, purse \$400, for 2:24 horses.
No. 16. Running stake for two year olds, \$25 entrance, \$150 added, dash of 1 mile.
No. 17. Running, Consolation purse \$200, mile and repeat.

Entries for Trotting races close September 1, 1877. Running races (except stakes) the night before the race. Stakes close August 15, 1877. Entrance to purse 10 per cent. For information or programme, address, J. T. LEBRIE, Sec'y, St. Joseph.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

September 17 to 22, 1877.

PROGRAMME:

FIRST DAY—SEPTEMBER 17.

No. 1. Trotting, purse \$400, for 2:45 horses.
No. 2. Running, purse \$100, mile dash, for all ages.
No. 3. Running stake, for 2 year olds, \$25 entrance, \$100 added, to close August 15, dash of 5 furlongs.

SECOND DAY—SEPTEMBER 18.

No. 4. Trotting, purse \$400, for 2:24 horses.
No. 5. Running, purse \$175, 1/4 mile heats, open to all.
No. 6. Post stake, running, open to all, \$25 entrance, \$250 added, to close Aug. 15, dash 1 1/2 miles.

THIRD DAY—SEPTEMBER 19.

No. 7. Trotting, purse \$400, for 2:35 horses.
No. 8. Running, purse \$400, for three year olds, \$25 entrance, \$250 added, to close Aug. 15, mile and repeat.
No. 9. Mule race, \$50, dash 1/2 mile.

FOURTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 20.

No. 10. Trotting, purse \$1,000, free for all horses.
No. 11. Handicap Running, purse \$300, for all ages, to close Sept. 15th, \$50 ent. dash 1 1/2 miles.
No. 12. Trotting, purse \$150, for green horses.

FIFTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 21.

No. 13. Running, purse \$500, dash 1/4 mile, open to all.
No. 14. Pacing, purse \$200 free for all pacers.
No. 15. Trotting, purse \$400, for 3 minute horses.

SIXTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 22.

No. 16. Running, purse \$300, mile dash, for all ages.
No. 17. Running, purse \$500, open to all, dash 2 1/2 miles.
No. 18. Running stake, for 2 year olds, \$25 entrance, \$150 added, to close Aug. 15th, dash 1 mile.

No. 19. Trotting, purse \$400, 2:20 horses.
No. 20. Running, Consolation purse, \$250, mile and repeat.

Trotting Races close Sept. 1st, 1877. Running Races (except stakes) on the evening previous to the race. Entrance to purse 10 per cent. For information or Premium List, address
D. L. HALL, Sec'y, Kansas City, Mo.

Record made at Macomb, Ill., no bar at either of above meetings.

CRESTON, IOWA.

September 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Premiums \$3,500.

FIRST DAY—SEPTEMBER 25.

No. 1. Trotting, 3:00 class, \$250.
No. 2. Running, half mile heats and repeat, \$300.
No. 3. Union County horses, \$300.

SECOND DAY—SEPTEMBER 26.

No. 4. Trotting, 2:34 class, \$300.
No. 5. Trotting, mile heats, \$250.
No. 6. Running, mile heats, 3 in 5, \$300.

THIRD DAY—SEPTEMBER 27.

No. 7. Trotting, 2:40 class, \$300.
No. 8. Trotting, 2:20 class, \$400.
No. 9. Pacing, free for all, \$200.

FOURTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 28.

No. 10. Running, mile dash, \$150; to the quarter, \$25; half, \$50; mile, \$75.
No. 11. Trotting, free for all, \$1,000.
No. 12. Running, two miles and repeat, \$300; mile track.

Entries close September 10th. National rules to govern. Any horse distancing the field, will be entitled to but one premium. Lexington rules to govern running races.
A. F. ICKES, Sec'y.

THE TURF.

DAVENPORT, IOWA,
FALL MEETING.

September 5, 6 and 7, 1877.

Purses, \$4,000.

FIRST DAY.

No. 1. Purse \$500, for 3:00 class.
No. 2. Three year old sweepstakes; \$25 entrance.
No. 3. Purse \$300, for 2:34 class.

SECOND DAY.

No. 4. Purse \$300; Romulus Colt Stake.
No. 5. Purse \$100, running.
No. 6. Purse \$1,000, free for all.
No. 7. Purse \$150, pacing.

THIRD DAY.

No. 8. Purse \$500, for 2:45 class.
No. 9. Purse \$100, running.
No. 10. Purse \$500, for 2:28 class.

Trotting and pacing to be mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness, under the rules and regulations of the National Association, of which we are a member, and entries must be made in accordance therewith. Entrance 10 per cent. of the purse. All entries close Tuesday, Sept. 4th, at 6 o'clock P. M., and should be addressed to 7-24-5t O. S. McNEIL, Sec'y.

SAVANNAH
Jockey Club.

The following stakes are now open, to close on December 1, 1877:

TEN BUOYER STAKE.—For three year olds; entrance \$25, p. p.; one mile; \$300 added; second horse, \$100 from stakes.

SAVANNAH C.P.—For all ages; entrance \$30, p. p.; two miles; \$300 added; second horse to receive \$200 from stakes.

BONAVENTURE STAKE.—For four year olds; mile heats; entrance \$25, p. p.; \$200 added; second horse, \$75 from stakes; third horse to save stake.

LAMAR STAKE.—For three year olds; mile heats; entrance \$20, p. p.; \$350 added; second horse to receive \$150 from stakes; third horse to save stake.

J. T. McFARLAND.

Secretary Savannah Jockey Club,

146 South Broad Street,
SAVANNAH, GA.

7-24-5t

DUBUQUE, IOWA.

FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR

OF THE

Agricultural and Mechanical
Association.

September 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1877.

TUESDAY—SECOND DAY.

\$300 for 3:20 class.
\$300 for Novelty Running Race.
\$500 for 2:35 class.

WEDNESDAY—THIRD DAY.

\$500 for Stallion Race.
\$500 for 3:00 class.
\$500 for 2:45 class.

THURSDAY—FOURTH DAY.

\$500 for 2:50 class.
\$400 for Running, mile heats.
\$500 for 2:27 class.
\$100 for female race.

FRIDAY—FIFTH DAY.

\$500 for 2:40 class.
\$1,000 for Free-for-all.
\$300 for four-year-old colts foaled in '87.

CONDITIONS.

All entries must be made in accordance with the Rules of the National Association, of which we are a member, and these Rules will govern all trotting races. Lexington rules will govern running races on the track. All entries for both trotting and running races will close September 3d, at 11 o'clock P. M., and should be addressed to the Secretary. For programmes and further information address
M. S. ROBINSON,
7-26-4t Sec'y, Dubuque, Iowa.

STOCK FOR SALE.

Valuable Stock for Sale.

CATALOGUES
OF MY
TROTTING STOCK
AND
THOROUGHBREDS

may be obtained by addressing
RICHARD PENISTAN,
6-24-1t 22 West Twenty-Seventh St., New York.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Trout Fishing, and Deer and Grouse
Shooting!The Wisconsin Central Railroad
THROUGH TO
LAKE SUPERIOR.

Excursion tickets from Chicago to Ashland and return for \$20 are sold at 13 Clark Street, or the C. M. & St. Paul, Madison Street Depot, Chicago; also at low rates from Milwaukee. Dogs, guns and camp equipment taken free.

The points of attraction to sportsmen on this "Forest and Stream" route are Menasha (Doty Island) for bass fishing; the many branches and lakes of the Flambeau and Chippewa which teem with bass, muscloges, pike and pickerel; never till this season fished by sportsmen. Between Silver Creek and Ashland all are trout streams, and many others can be easily reached along the shore from Ashland or Bayfield, while rock fishing and trolling in the Bay affords excellent sport.

Good deal shooting between Stevens' Point and Phillips— and grouse shooting south and north of Stevens' Point.

The new hotel at Ashland, the "Chequamegon," was opened Aug. 1st, and is kept in excellent style. Steamers from Ashland to all Lake Ports.

HENRY PRATT.

General Ticket Agent,
Milwaukee, Wis.

ENGLISH SPORTING GUNPOWDER.

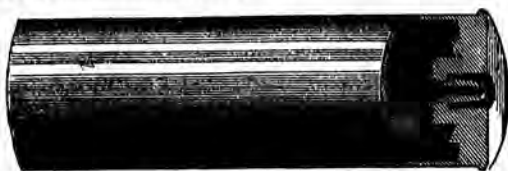
Curtiss & Harvey's Diamond Grain.

No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 Superior Rifle, Enfield Rifle and Col. Hawker's Ducking. Packages of 12 lbs. Caution against imitations of American manufacturers.

W. STITT, Ag't for U. S.

1-lyeo 61 Cedar Street, New York.

SPORTSMEN'S MATERIALS.

Hart's Sportsman's Favorite Metallic Shells.
FOR BREECH-LOADING SHOT GUNS.

These Shells are easily loaded, and the caps easily extracted from inside. Head solid and much thicker than any Shell now made, giving a solid seat for cone or anvil, which prevents it from driving through or springing away, thereby causing miss-fires. The Cone is made of nickel, and fastened solid in its place. Neither rusts nor corrodes fast, like movable anvil made from steel. The Nickel Cone also prevents miss-fire when a cap has been left on shell for a few days, which is liable to occur either in steel or iron. These Shells are finely finished, and made any length ordered, from 2 1/4 to 3 1/4 inches.

Shells and Loaders and Descriptive Price-Lists can be obtained from all the leading Sportsmen's Houses throughout the country.

GEORGE E. HART & CO., Newark, N. J.

FROM CAPTAIN BOGARDUS, CHAMPION WING-SHOT OF AMERICA.
Messrs. GEORGE E. HART & Co., Gentlemen. The 2 1/2" Shells I received from you to-day suit me better than any I have ever used. They are stronger and better in every respect, and I shall use them in all my shooting hereafter.
(7-19-17) Yours truly
A. H. BOGARDUS.

Paper and Metallic Shells

FOR

Breech-Loading Shot Guns,

Manufactured by the

UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE CO.,

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

THE STURTEVANT SHELLS are the easiest re-loaded. Do not have to unscrew the head nor use an awl to remove the exploded cap. THE PATENT MOVABLE ANVILS, made of steel wire, will not bend or break.

THE BERDAN PATENT SHELLS, new model, with Hobbs' patent water-proof primers, never miss fire, and are highly prized by all that have used them.

PAPER SHELLS.—By repeated experiments and great outlay for improved materials, and machinery made expressly for the purpose, we can now warrant our BROWN PAPER SHELLS equal to any imported. They are sure fire, and will not burst in the gun.

Inquire of any of the dealers in sporting materials for the U. M. C. Co.'s Shells.

Not sold at retail by the Manufacturers. 5-13-6m

ST. LOUIS CONICAL BASE PAPER SHELL.



Having made important improvements in our Shell, we can safely recommend them as equal, if not superior in quality to any Paper Shell manufactured in this country or in Europe.

Among the advantages claimed for these Shells are A saving of 25 per cent in the use of powder; also, almost no recoil. The sizes made are No. 10's 2 1/4, 2 1/2 and 3 inches; No. 12-2 1/4, 2 1/2 and 2 3/4 inches. Longer Shells will be made at extra cost.

They are not mailable. Sample 100 sent by express on receipt of \$1.15 for No. 12; \$1.30 for No. 10.

ST. LOUIS PATENT SHELL MAN'G CO.,

Factory and Office, No. 2239 DeKalb Street, St. Louis, Mo.

SHOT TOWERS.

Chicago Shot Tower Co.



Manufacturers of

STANDARD SHOT.

THE BEST IN MARKET.

CAUTION—Be sure that all bags have the full name of our Company as no others are genuine.

Orders from Trade Solicited.

E. W. BLATCHFORD, Pres't.

C. F. GATES, Treas.

5-28-1y



IS THE NEATEST & CHEAPEST!

CAN BE

very easily used. Directions in every binder. Size No. 8 is adapted for THE FIELD. Price, in cloth, \$1.50; in paper, \$1.25; in leather and cloth, \$1.75. The latter is very handsome and durable. Also, binders of all sizes. Can be obtained by remitting with order to
5-1-1t CHICAGO FIELD, 170 N. Madison St.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GEDNEY'S PATENT IMPROVED
WIRE HORSE MUZZLE.

Recommended and used by all the leading horsemen and by some of the best veterinary surgeons. Also, invaluable for Biters and Cribbers. Refer to Chas. Backman, Henry N. Smith, Rob't Bonner, Budd Doble, Colonel D. McDaniel, and others.

PRICE, \$6.00 EACH.

For Sale by the Patentee,

GEDNEY, Eighty-ninth St., and First Avenue;
C. M. MOSEMAN & BRO., 114 Chambers Street,
NEW YORK CITY. 7-3-1y

E. T. MARTIN,

DEALER IN

LIVE PIGEONS,

—AND—

Manager of Shooting Tournaments.

AGENT FOR

PARKER'S CELEBRATED GUN

—AND—

Patent Plunge Trap!

ALSO FOR THE

BOGARDUS TRAP AND GLASS BALLS,
79 South Clark St., CHICAGO.

N. B.—Any article necessary for a Sportsman Out-fitted furnished at short notice.
5,000 pigeons now on hand, and for sale at 20 cents each
7-10-1t

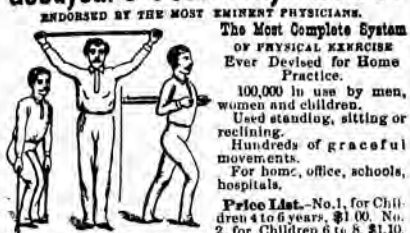
Portable Folding Water Pail.

A Patent Folding Water Pail and Water Cup, for Black Hills, Hunters and Tourists. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price, \$1. Send for sample. Address,
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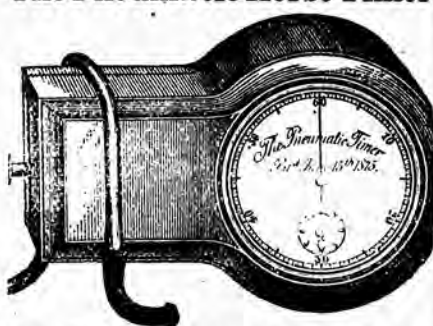
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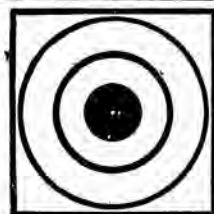
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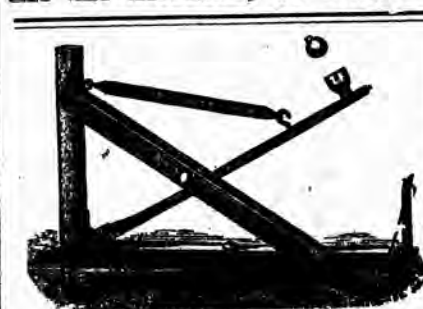
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